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GENERAL NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

Boston Swindlers Arrested

BOSTON, Dec. 26.—David O Gibbs and Samuel P. Moore were arrested last Yesterday on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the pension laws For a number of years they have been acting as pension agents in Castle county and drawn pensions from the United States on false vouchers and also drawn pensions for persons who have been dead

The Weather in Missouri

ST LOUIS, Dec 26 The weather during the week has been the severest known in this region for twenty years Over two feet of snow has fallen The Missouri river is closed for weeks Incidence is a total stoppage of the entire transportation service and is prostrated by sleighs.

New York's Wealthy Men

NEW YORK, Dec 26.—The *Times* to-day reviews, editorially, the career of the great millionaires of New York and says Probably William H Vanderbilt is the richest man and the head of the chief city millionaires who have large revenues from rents and profits Astor, which has shrunk fully one half since 1873 The Astor property is worth $50,000 000 then is not worth over $30 000 000 to-day Other among the city millionaires are the Astors, Rhinelanders Goelets, Mrs. Stewart, Lorillards, Schermerhorns, R J Livingstone and Vanderbilts, who, together, are worth $100,000 000 and $150 000 000 in real estate It is a singular fact that not one of the seven named concerns himself personally with politics or municipal affairs The same is true of the second column review on the wealth of Francis J Moses formerly of South Carolina, who, it is said, is now living on Fifth avenue in New York

Failure for Stewart & Co.

NEW YORK, Dec 26—To-day says that Judge Hilton has failed for Stewart & Co the block occupied by the first regiment as an armory between Broadway and Sixth Avenue and 35th and 36th streets for retail business A new building is to be erected there and the wholesale business removed the to Tenth street building

Prisoners Condemned for Murder.

CHICAGO, Dec 26—The trial of Mrs Mary Ann Mack indicted at Janesville Wis for the murder of Frank Eickerson for the murder of Frank Eickerson for the murder committed last July closed to day the jury rendered a verdict of guilty She was sentenced to the state's prison for life the case of Wisconsin Dickerson who confessed his guilt, will be tried later It is supposed to the effect that she did the killing with a block of firewood and that Mack assisted in conveying the body to the sleigh and then backed a horse over it several times to give it the appearance of having been run down Illicit intimacy existed between Mrs Dickerson and Mrs Mack according to the latter's testimony for several years

Murphy Coming West

CHICAGO, Dec 26.—Francis Murphy the temperance lecturer, is going west Last week he had received an invitation from the Legislature of California to come to that state and lecture, and he looked forward with pleasure to the visit.

The Week's Business

NEW YORK, Dec 26.—The *Public* says the business details of business through clearing houses for the week ending on the 21st The cities named are these New York 21 St Louis, New Haven, 16 Syracuse, 127 San Francisco, for the week ending on the 14th The following have lost Boston 15, Philadelphia 89, Chicago 7 10, Cincinnati 16 Baltimore 15, Milwaukee 23 Kansas City 43, Louisville, 32 Providence 15, Minneapolis, 9 10, Cleveland, 8 St Paul shows that the aggregate volume of business transacted is but slightly smaller than at this time last year, although there has been a decline of about 15 per cent in prices since December 1877 Cotton transferred from producer to consumer is at least 6 per cent on the aggregate handled by them.

The Weather East.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Cold all over the country to-day decreased It is now 15° below zero It is snowing at Buffalo and in the extreme northwest, and so far as heard from in the Mississippi Valley Trains everywhere

WASHINGTON CITY

Post-Office—Conover's Successor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—The secret service department will be reorganized January Brooks will remain at the head of the service Benson, the present chief who distinguished himself by accusing Conover of having received a Hot Springs clause of the appropriation bill, will be retained in the service in a subordinate position as assistant although it is said he would be retained in the service in a more equist position where his peculiar peculiarities and unfortunate propensities can do less harm to others nor himself Secretary Benson a official backer to the last, and that Conover was extremely anxious that Benson should not be removed from office.

Taylor's Successor

WASHINGTON, Dec 25—The *World's* Washington special says no appointment to succeed Taylor will be made till congress meets

The Claims Commission.

It is said members of the southern claims commission will be reappointed because previous to their appointment they had not been connected with the government

Hayard for President.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—It is positively announced coming from friends and admirers of Hayard, that he is a candidate for the presidency with strong assurance of success Starting from New York which he will carry with Connecticut and New Jersey, uniting with the solid south the latter mainly in the electoral college He is very sanguine of the success of a grand alliance of the south with the hard money platform

Coin and Greenbacks.

The assistant treasurers of the United States have been instructed to make no distinction between coin and legal tenders after the 1st of January in the payment of interest on the public debt that day are

Blaine's Last Money.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—The committee of conference appointed under the Blaine resolution have not yet agreed until the reassembling of congress the senate will be asked to recede from the amendment of the investigation fund making it available by the treasury

Oregon Swamp Lands

Secretary Sherman officially denied the statement made by Senator Grover, that the swamp land in the state of Oregon as swamp land directs the governor

EUROPEAN NEWS

The Ameer's Flight

LONDON Dec 25 A St Petersburg dispatch says that the Ameer of Afghanistan and a portion of the Russian mission have already passed the frontier, en route for Turkestan

An Austro-Italian Treaty

LONDON Dec 25 A dispatch from Vienna states an Austro-Italian treaty of commerce has been signed

Rigid Enforcement of the Socialist Law

A press telegram from Berlin says that the socialist law is being enforced with renewed severity Seventeen publications have been prohibited in Leipzig alone

Distress in Russia

A Vienna dispatch says that 40 per cent of the Bessarabians who returned to their homes will have perished by spring if the winter does not moderate

Don't Want to Give Up.

LONDON Dec 25—The Italian consul at Cyprus has protested against the suspension of his consular jurisdiction and refuses to apply for British exequatur

A Terrible Misfortune

PARIS Dec 25—Forty eight children were drowned by the breaking of ice on a pond at Chabelle Moch

Discovered

BERLIN Dec 25 — The captain and officers of the steamship *Borussia* have been acquitted Inquiry decided that human efforts did all that was possible to avoid a collision and loss of life

Church and State.

GENEVA Dec 25—The great council of Geneva has accepted the principle of separation of church and state and has appointed a committee to examine a separation bill

Marine Disaster.

LONDON Dec 26—It is reported that the Ship *Orlando* of Liverpool struck a rock in the Red Sea will be lost with much of her cargo

Moncasha Fair.

MADRID Dec 26—The supreme court at last has finally condemned to death Juan Moncasa who attempted to assassinate the king on the 25th of October

A Royal Betrothal

The *Imparcial* announces that a marriage has been arranged between Infanta Pilar sister of the king and Prince De Jonville's eldest son

CANADA

Steam Explosion

QUEBEC Dec 25—A boiler in the Jacques Cartier paper mills at Kingsey exploded to day killing instantly the engineer A number of persons were severely injured and are missing

Distressing Affair

DUBLIN Ontario Dec 25—House of John O'Brien near here was last night burned and his wife son and daughter perished Himself and other members of his family walking through a furious storm to the nearest house were badly frozen

SOUTH AMERICA.

Famine and Distress in Brazil.

RIO JANEIRO Dec 8—A telegram from Ceara in North Brazil reports that deaths in the capital from smallpox number 600 daily The distress in the interior of the province is appalling The people are devouring carrion and the corpses of the dead

MEXICO.

Robbery in Mexico

CITY OF MEXICO Dec 26—Robbers attacked a train for Vera Cruz, near Pueblo on the 24th killed the baggage master wounded the conductor and escaped with $20 000 in silver

MILITARY ITEMS

[Vancouver Independent.]

The following officers have visited the post during the week Lieut Col A Chambers 21st infantry, Lieut S R Jones, 4th artillery, Lieut P S Bomus 4th cavalry

Sergeant Major F Fullerman, 21st infantry who has been stationed here some years has been promoted commissary sergeant and ordered to Camp Thomas Arizona

We learn that the governor of Oregon has applied to the president for troops to be ordered to Pendleton on the day of the execution of the Coggan murderer to guard against an attempt at rescue

We are glad to learn the Mrs Nickerson wife of the adjutant general of this department, who has been in a critical condition all the week, is so much improved that her ultimate recovery is confidently looked for

A Gatling gun and necessary ammunition was shipped from the arsenal here last Monday to Umatilla landing, to be used in case of attempted rescue of the Indian murderers to be executed at Pendleton on the 10th of January

Lieut E B Theem, 21st infantry left the post last Saturday for Yakima and Ellensburg W T to investigate the recent Indian troubles in that vicinity as well as to select a site for a military post in Kittitas valley Yakima county, near Ellensburg

Christmas at the garrison was duly observed The little folks had a Christmas tree at the post reading rooms on Tuesday evening The building was brightly illuminated by numerous candles in each of the windows and the children to the number of about forty, having enjoyed the good things from the tree had a merry time dancing to the music of the string band under Prof Huebner not a few of the older people present joining in the latter amusement. Yesterday, Christmas day all the military offices were closed and duly generally suspended The enlisted men fully enjoyed the good dinners of turkey mince pies and other 'fixings' set out in their respective mess rooms which latter were all tastefully adorned with evergreens

The fall term of the Aurora public school closed on the 18th inst, and on the afternoon of that day an exhibition was given by the children under the direction of Miss Mollie Barlow teacher. The results of the term are very gratifying to the patrons of the school

We have received No 1 o. the *Boston Leader* which will hereafter be issued every Saturday It is very neatly made up and [illegible]

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

San Francisco Gas Stock

SAN FRANCISCO Dec. —Recently 200 shares of San Francisco gas light to [illegible] the lowest figure in a year

Mr Frederick Townsend to be Promoted

At the end of the present year Mr Frederick Townsend who has for a long period been connected with the Bank of British Columbia as manager of the branch in this city will retire and the sole management will thereafter be assumed by Frederick Townsend who for some time past has been associated as joint manager

A Missing Witness

John A Moore for whose arrest on a charge of perjury a warrant has been issued is understood to have shaken the dust of San Francisco from his feet to return no more since the investigation of the school scandal began he has received many threatening letters many of which went so far as to assure him that his life was in danger These communications went far to influence him not to tell all he knew regarding the iniquitous manner in examination questions That he knows much more than he has told is pretty generally believed but it is also thought he will never again appear before the committee

Had a Good Time

One hundred and seventy drunks were arrested on Christmas

A Singular Case

At an early hour yesterday morning John Williamson, a native of Germany 41 years of age died suddenly at No 921 Pacific street shortly before her death she according to statement made by her husband said that on last Sunday night she was knocked down beaten and kicked by one John C Keith It was thought that her death was the result of injuries received Accordingly officers arrested Keith on a charge of murder Yesterday afternoon an autopsy was held and it was discovered that Mrs Williamson died from serious apoplexy Keith states that he had some trouble with William on on Sunday night but did not have any with Mrs Williamson and did not strike her

Fire

At three o clock yesterday morning a fire was discovered in the drying room of the West Coast Furniture Factory on Fourth street Before it was extinguished the building and contents were damaged to the extent of $2 000

Leg Fractured

A man named Smith, one of the proprietors of the Palace bakery, fell from the front platform of a car on Mission street and one of the wheels of the car passed over his left leg fracturing it

Parade of the Police Force

Company A of the police force Captain Douglass company paraded through the principal streets yesterday afternoon The company numbered ninety men rank and file

A Plan of Labor Relief

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 26—It has been voted by the committee having in charge the balance of the fever relief fund—$40 000—to expend it in employment of men at one dollar per day and that it was the sense of the committee that that end could be best gained by finishing work in the park, and that the park commissioners be requested to undertake the employment and supervision of at least 1 000 extra men per day said men to be paid from balance of relief fund

The More Trials.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec 26—In the district court to day the retrial of Churchill was set for Monday and a venire for 100 jurors ordered issued Counsel could not agree on the proposition to try all the remaining prisoners together

NEVADA.

A Man Killed by Accident

VIRGINIA, Dec 25 A short time before daylight this morning Andrew Hourgassen went to the Could and Curry dump near his house to gather wood such as was run out of the mine with the debris He came to the house with one armful and went back for a second but was so long gone that his wife became uneasy and went to see what was the matter She found him dead beside the dump with the right side of his forehead completely crushed in Near the body lay a piece of timber six feet long with blood on one end It is supposed that Hourgassen was struck on the head by the end and corner of this stick which probably fell from the tramway some forty feet above A carman remembers running out a car load of dump about this time but saw no one and knows nothing of the manner in which the accident occurred

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

A Murderer Hanged.

VICTORIA, Dec 26—The steamship *Calyso* has arrived at Burrard Inlet on Sunday from Fort Wrangel and Sitka She brings word of a dreadful murder at the former place on the 13th inst, a man named John Boyd having shot and killed one Thomas O Brien without the slightest provocation The citizens took the law into their own hands and tried the murderer before a jury selected by himself He was found guilty and hanged on the 16th in the presence of 800 Indians and an armed quad consisting of 40 citizens

Victoria's Mayor

Ex Councillor Turner will be elected mayor for the ensuing term

A Slander Case

The trial of Capt Cooper vs Westmoreland was concluded on Saturday night The plaintiff who is agent for the department of marine and fisheries sued the defendant for $500 for slander he having accused plaintiff of malfeasance The jury rendered a verdict for plaintiff in the full amount claimed This is a vindication of Capt Cooper's character

Death of Mr Roscoe

The funeral of the late Mr F J Roscoe took place Saturday with military honors the deceased having occupied the rank of major in the Canadian mission here He died on Friday morning last from the effects of a pistol wound inflicted by himself while laboring under a fit of temporary insanity He was a pioneer merchant of this city and much respected

A New Mining Company.

Notice of the incorporation of the Hibernia silver mining company appears in Saturday's *Gazette* They will work the quartz ledges situated in the vicinity of Hope Their capital stock is $100,000

A Bayard

Chicago Tribune

Senator Bayard is one of the few Democrats of prominence in the senate with presidential possibilities in view who is able to sink partisanship and exhibit statesmanship when questions vitally affecting the country at large are under consideration. He was one of the few Democrats who supported the electoral commission bill and abided by the results in good faith, and is in a general way too much of a statesman to [illegible] and we will [illegible]

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The City [illegible] new [illegible] was not but its hopes were [illegible] when the wet de[illegible] It was a case of [illegible] Bay people like the town and [illegible] The fertile and salubrious [illegible] profitable business and [illegible] were annually stored with the [illegible] of the soil Literary taste [illegible] the cosmic and the [illegible] are located its [illegible] and institute [illegible] tutor under the [illegible] of Prof [illegible] and his assistants [illegible] and [illegible]

And now the project of a railroad [illegible] ing The west side company fearing competition with [illegible] railway projects, has resolved to forestall it by completing their line [illegible] will be [illegible] Corvallis to the front again Now is the time to make improvements Real estate [illegible] is [illegible] and [illegible] business in this direction and some good building recently erected show the confidence of the citizens in the future of the place

The culture of the people finds expression in their regard for their literary institutions The interest taken in the county teachers institutes is creditable to them and very stimulating to the underworking teachers

As on former occasions the audience which assembled last evening at the opening was very large completely filling the new college hall the most capacious room in the city We venture to say that no audience equal to it in both in numbers and intelligence ever greeted a teachers institute in Portland Prof E B McElroy school superintendent of Benton county and his fellow helpers must feel gratified with the appreciation of the people There must be not a little truth and much effort bestowed upon the preliminaries

The introductory lecture was delivered by Rev Dr Lindsley of your city His subject was Recent Phases of the Theory of Evolution

The speaker sustained his position by quotations from the most noted supporters of the theory in America and Europe and showed that there was a disagreement among them on essential points The claims to be treated as a science, which some of its enthusiastic advocates set up for it were shown to be madmansible A singular feature of the lecture was that the descriptions of the theory and of its short comings and inconsistencies were in the very words of its authors and expounders The quotations were fair and the opinions impartial leaving conclusions to the judgment of the hearers One of the logical deductions was the final impossibility of evolution into our schools of learning as an established science The strongest protests against this wrong which the lecturer presented came from evolutionists themselves Lyndall being one of them

Prof Reed son of the State University delivered a lecture on Teaching as an Art He illustrated the difference between education and instruction and urged the advantage of each in its sphere His best thoughts were expressed in enforcing the teachers duty to cultivate the character of the scholar with a view to his efficiency and success in adult life

Other lectures will follow by Prof McIlroy President Arnold of the State Agricultural College Judge Chenoweth, President Walker of Pacific College Dr Buckley and State Superintendent Powell The programme of school work presents a well digested variety of topics assigned to ladies and gentlemen the teachers of Benton county

The importance of these institutes can scarcely be overrated, and the interest manifested by the large audiences is a salutary stimulant to those who take part in the discussion

HEART OF THE VALLEY

PERSONAL AND MILITARY

From the Walla Walla *Union* of Dec 21st the following is obtained

Capt J Stump of steamer Nez Perce arrived in town on Thursday He is suffering with a severe cold

Maj D P Hancock and Maj J B Conrad of infantry went below last Sunday to attend the Perry court of inquiry

Lieut Tom M Ross 21st infantry who was formerly stationed at Fort Walla Walla, left here last Sunday on his first trip to Portland since he arrived in the valley several years ago

Philip Metz left here last Wednesday for Washington City to do all in his power to induce congress to extend the time for the completion of the N P R R

Maj Maynadier U S A has returned having put all the troops as far as Lapwai The major reports stage riding as anything but comfortable these cold nights

Col Darrell Perry 1st cavalry started for Fort Vancouver last Sunday to attend the court of inquiry called at his request to investigate the White Bird fight

Lieut A G Forse, 21st cavalry who was for years one of the most popular officers stationed at Forts Walla Walla and Lapwai is enjoying a six months leave in Texas

Maj N Cornoyer, agent of the Umatilla reservation was in town a couple of days last week with his family attending the Sisters' fair He reports all quiet on the reserve

Col Parnell 1st cavalry passed through here last Sunday to attend the Perry court of inquiry He has fully recovered from the effects of his accident in Snake river last summer

Dr G M Sternberg U S A has returned from his trip to the east much improved in health He says for traveling purposes a spring cart is a great improvement on a four wheel wagon

The Situation as to Silver

New York Special Dec 20

The *Times* thus comments on the depreciation of silver Silver was quoted in London yesterday at 49¾ pence a lower rate than has been reached since July 1877 when the price touched 49½ pence and the bullion value of 412½ grains of silver was less than 80 cents Yesterday the value of the silver dollar was a fraction under 84 cents At the present rate of decline the price of silver is likely to touch before long the lowest point which it reached before remonetization and the friends of this much abused metal will be driven in self-defence to adopt the advice of the ingenious Cernuschi to repeal the Bland bill, coin no more silver and precipitate such a crisis in the price of the metal that the Indian rupee will be depreciated to a point where England weary of the wasteful sacrifice of gold for negotiation on the basis of international bimetalism That would, at least be wiser and more patriotic than to continue making the United States a sort of mint for the people of [illegible]

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

A Marseilles almanac predicts for [illegible] death of Thiers [illegible] bank will [illegible] rebuild

Jewelry made of cow's [illegible] is [illegible] of the ox The blood [illegible] used [illegible] under and [illegible] polished What next

Two hundred and twenty [illegible] worm eggs valued at $6 000 [illegible] New York from Yokahama on [illegible] to raise the silkworms [illegible] etc

Anna Dickinson has written three plays during the year and her passion for the stage is as strong as ever but the critical managers do not take kindly to her dramatic performances

The will of the late Louis A Godey [illegible] was [illegible] to probate in Philadelphia It provides that *Godey's Lady's Book* shall not be sold but continued and published by his sons Louis Godey and Frank Godey and the confidential clerk George S Jones

A man in Lexington Va mailed a letter to a Japanese name in Japan with a request that it be returned if not called for and started it by way of the Atlantic Its object was to see how long it would be in going and the world to come back by the way of San Francisco in just 200 days

The Shoshone who translated Robinson Crusoe into Persian is not the Shore Alcott present European fame The name Shoshone Alcott seems as as common in Afghanistan as John Smith in England and from this across the ocean of the Academy of London [illegible] criticise the book to the ancient of Cabul

Senator Chaffee as well as Senator Jones, has been fortunate this past summer A silver mine in which Chaffee owned one half interest has been developed during the last month so that it pays an income of $9 000 a day Senator Chaffee thus receives $4 500 daily from his mine and $1 a day as senator

Lady Jane Grey Swisshelm thinks there is no way to civilize the Indians but the old way in which white men were civilized and that is by the severe ministration of the Lord's schoolmaster cold and hunger An Indian will work rather than freeze or starve and when he begins to work he begins to civilize

The wool trade between Colorado and Chicago has increased wonderfully The receipts of pelts at Chicago tanneries from Colorado points during the past season were four times greater than for any previous year The wool is received here in the rough so to speak being still on the pelts It is either pulled out or shaved off and then shipped to Boston and the seaboard

The Prince of Wales.

Grace Greenwood was in Paris on the occasion of the distribution of prizes at the great exposition and refers pleasantly to the Prince of Wales She says

In spite of his increasing stoutness which by the fair is ascribed to his uncles Cumberland and Sussex the prince is a handsome man with a peculiar charm of good humor and good fellowship an irresistible air of *bon ton* about him His very size gave him a more manly and royal look amid that party of small or thin and slender legged ex and expectant monarchs He is very popular in Paris

Germany's Ways Not as Good as Ours.

Louisville Commercial

Germany may gain temporary peace and security by her anti socialist law, but as it is working they will find very soon that an opinion suppressed is the most dangerous of all forces We manage these things better When a man can write or speak as he will with only the danger of being called a fool or a madman it takes no great time to clear the atmosphere Few men care to be subjected to ridicule or be considered fools

Six hundred and fifty teams are employed in freight traffic between Bismarck and the Black Hills Five hundred of these are owned by the Northwestern stage Company and they have transported into the Hills during the year 6, 16,221 pounds of freight

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Mark McDonald Gets t

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 1 —Th ca ery and threats to kill prefe B Kelley and Robert Kelley a McDonald were dismissed t to lay the evidence fa ing breasts and ding that th mmitted in self defense The ight suggestion that the char prefer ed by the prosecuting w ar improper motive

Railroad Accident at San

SA TA ROSA Dec 17—A hand ing seven persons collided with the main track of the Guernv tee S F & N P R R near ght killing John J McHal vears f age Two young ladies injured

Driven to Suicide

AP SVILLE Dec 1 —A y gen eel presence aged about 27 named Robt B Hutton said t druggist in San Francisco died city from an overdose of mo minister ed He is known o here a few days ago, and in search of a deluded wife whom nsure of a reputa After rep the efforts o have her leave at him in a fit of despondency fatal draught which caused hi eyes to quit to morrow

The French Ban

At 10 o clock this morning ex receiver of the French ban the books of that institution t directors The money bonds sets of the bank in his hands a over as fast as an account of it aken and receipts given It w or three days to make the r asse s and make complete t erty It is consequently lik time before the bank will resu

Suicide.

STOCKTON, Dec. 17.—R. H resident of this county con to-day by taking morpuine a He was formerly engaged business, but failed He left that he was tired of life His

Duncan's Tri

The trial of J C Duncan is in the municipal criminal Casserly was on the stand was devoted mainly to t whether certificate No 433 posit Company stock on wh based was signed by witness, subsequently raised, or whet itself was a forgery Wit the former view of the questi

A Business in Poll Ta

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[SECOND DISPA

Wheat—Offerings of Califor small Buyers are holding concessions Sellers manifo to lower their rates in Califo do not develop any anxious tention was to anticipate was Market weak and dull. Sale ing a lot of 80 tons.

Oats—Market dull.

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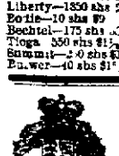

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THE NARROW GAUGE.

A Reply to Mr Thielsen—The Case Presented in Favor of the Narrow Gauge.

DAYTON ON THE YAMHILL De

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

SIR I have read with interest Mr Thielsen s article in THE OREGONIAN of the 10th inst and as he has seen fit to go outside of the discussion of the question of the proper gauge for railroads and make an uncalled for attack on the Day on narrow gauge roads I will I trust be allowed the opportunity for a brief reply

Mr Thielsen assumes to write for the information and education of the people who he seems to fear will in some way be persuaded to construct narrow gauge railroads This is his privilege and he certainly could have enjoyed it to replete on without referring to the Dayton railroad If it was necessary to make such reference he could have done so in a respectful manner After making two or three contemptuous flings at our little road he disposes of it in the following excruciating paragraph

As I speak to Oregonians and the Dayton and Sheridan railroad is as yet the only narrow gauge railroad in our state I would gladly take that road as the representative of the narrow gauge system and base it as the basis of my calculations But as its grading is hardly anything more than a scratching up of the ground as it has practically no bridges has done no ballasting its iron weighing only from 25 to 30 pounds comparisons made upon that road would be unfair and worthless

All the reply I shall make to that is that while our little road does not for a minute on Mr Thielsen s farm in Polk county it has not cost him a cent and that it is amply sufficient for the purpose intended by its construction It accommodates the farmers and business men who have aided in its construction by transporting their wheat at reasonable rates hauling back in return rails for their fences lumber for their buildings and merchandise for general consumption This it does with safety and promptness and at reasonable charges so that its patrons are not finding fault with it A broad gauge could hardly do any more

Its bridges may be worthless in Mr Thielsen s estimation, but if they are he is himself hardly free from censure, as they were planned by an engineer who was mainly trained by Mr Thielsen himself, and the bridges are upon the Thielsen plan But I believe the young man has greatly improved on the practice of his teacher for I will wager a trifle that none of our bridges will be found settling on one side so as to tumble a train overboard after the style of the bridge built at East Portland under the personal supervision of Mr Thielsen

Now when a gentleman constitutes himself a censor to write a six column newspaper article, and tell other people how to invest their money, and then go outside of his subject in a futile effort to destroy the value of other people s property he ought to be very sure of his facts and if he should get 'picked up' he must bear it with philanthropic good nature

Mr Thielsen opens his long article with the statement, that the select on of the 4 feet 8½ gauge was probably in its origin an accident but the lapse of ages" has proven it the safest and best gauge for railroads This would be indeed a remarkable accident How any mechanical contrivance can be called an accident when the very nature of the thing declares it to be a deliberate design, is a misuse of the language Mr Thielsen has certainly not read up on the history of railroads or he would not make this statement The selection of the 4 feet 8½ inch gauge followed as a regulation of law when steam locomotives were placed on the then existing strap iron tramways, about the year 1512 An old act of the English parliament had prescribed 4 feet 8½ inches as the gauge of all carriages wagons etc, traveling on the king's highways And when Geo Stephenson p aced the locomotive on the tramway to haul his coal carts, he believed this old act of parliament covered his steam wagons, and hence his conformity to the existing law without the least investigation as to the mechan cal application of this gauge to the new style of transportation And when the railroad was introduced in the United States it was by a locomotive brought over from England This of course brought the old English *legal* gauge and dictated the width of the track on which it was to be operated And the American engineers seeing this gauge, and knowing no other, and supposing it endorsed by the high authority of Stephenson, never questioned the gauge And thousands of miles of railroad was constructed in America before our engineers thought of investigating the proper gauge. And when investigation showed them that this gauge adopted depended on no scientific conclusion, they commenced to try different gauges, and tried first the wider gauges, of five six and seven feet The narrow gauge originated in a coal mine, as Mr Thielsen states, but when he attributes the success of the first narrow gauge to the substitution of steam for horse power, in opposition to the views of the people who made the experiment, he forgets that the people of England and Wales were then already familiar with the use of steam railroads and could hardly have made as much of a mistake as he thinks they did. So much for the history of the gauge

The growth of the narrow gauge in the United States since its introduction eight years ago, has been more rapid than the growth of the broad gauge There are now nearly five thousand miles of narrow gauge in operation in this country, and of the new lines projected more than one half are of the standard narrow gauge of three feet This tells the story of the superiority of the narrow gauge far better than Mr Thielsen s fine spun theories For in the face of the bitter opposition of the broad gauge roads men would not be likely to continue year after year in sinking money in a style of railroad that would be worthless And if the narrow gauge was not a real and marked improvement on the broad gauge it would never have been adopted after a brief trial

But re urning to Mr Thielsen s long article we find him on this witness stand living his own supposed observation against the Denver & Rio Grande narrow gauge road of Colorado It is always unfortunate when a man becomes a swift witness He says that four years ago he went to Denver to see this celebrated narrow gauge road and did see it and passed over it from Denver to Georgetown and that he closely scanned the weights marked in the cars etc Now if he had only raised his optics to the top part of the cars he would have read The Colorado Central for that is the name of the railroad he passed over between Denver and Georgetown The Denver & Rio Grande road runs south from Denver to Alamosa 250 miles with a branch from Pueblo up the Arkansas river to Canon City and another to El Moro in the Leadville mining region, making 330 miles of narrow gauge road constructed and owned by the pioneer narrow gauge railroad company of the United States, and if it was a fair test its owners ought to have found it out in eight years trial The road where Mr Thielsen observed the heavy freight cars and which he innocently mistook for another mat s road winds up a mountain gorge with sharp curves and grades as high as 200 feet to the mile And a road such grades it required a powerful and heavy engine and this in turn required the rails on that road weigh ing 45 pounds to the yard Its business is mainly the transporting of mineral ores in compact heavy class of freight where heavy cars can be economically used and this counts for the heavy car weights he observ d

But if he had gone over and taken a ride in the palatial coaches of the Denver and Rio Grande and passed up over the Grand plains to Colorado Springs down into the Arkansas valley at Pueblo and then on to the pass in the San Juan mountains the highest point reached by any railroad in North America he would have seen the narrow gauge road of the world How he will have traveled in passenger trains more better time than his broad gauge road in Oregon and that over and over all with only 56 pounds to the yard for the weight of the rail on the Denver and Rio Grande the strong question on the Dayton road —is now worth mention

Mr Thielsen says that he intends to make costs about as much as the broad gauge and is not as good a road Then I am at why does anybody build a narrow gauge road People generally inquire about the cost of such things before they put the money and it is against all reason and all human experience for men to pay as much for one thing when they could get better for the same purpose for the same money

I will no resort to any engineering arithmetic to decide the cost of railroads in the detail for ugh ress can be made to be I will be more generous than Mr Thielsen He would not take the Dayton road to illustrate his arguments but I will take the O C C railroad to illustrate mine He constructed that road as general superintendent and chief engineer It is a broad gauge road subsidized by a grant of lands from congress and local donations by the towns through which it passes Ten million dollars of first mortgage bonds was issued on that road and sold in Germany for forty cents on the dollar aggregating $ 000 00 With his large sum Mr Thielsen succeeded in building only 00 miles of broad gauge road That is thirty six thousand dollars in gold coin per mile But Mr Thielsen will say that materials are cheaper now than five or six years ago Suppose they are labor is no cheaper and we will generously throw off $16 000 per mile the price of a good road then for cheapening of iron &c and we ever have his broad gauge road costing $20 000 per mile cash And now Mr Thielsen knows very well that a narrow gauge road can be constructed and equipped equal to the Denver and Rio Grande from Portland to Roseburg for $10 000 per mile and that will do all the business now done on his broad gauge line *or ever will have the coin for the next two hundred years* It broad gauge road are a cheap a narrow gauge Mr Thielsen has not shown it by his works in Oregon

But I will give our broad gauge advocate another test of the value of railroad The road whose stock and bonds sell best in the market is generally esteemed the most valuable Market price is the touchstone of all business property The bonds of the Denver and Rio Grande road were selling two weeks ago in New York at 89 cents on the dollar and advancing And that is a higher price than any broad gauge road of an equal length of line not subsidized by congress and the Denver and Rio Grande is not indebted in any way west of the Missouri river I believe the bonds issued on the broad gauge roads built in Oregon by our friend are selling for about twenty cents on the dollar at Frankfort and that is much more than any body in Oregon where the property is well known would pay for them

Mr Thielsen says we must not build narrow gauge roads on the broad plains of the Columbia or the wide valleys of the Willamette Then why is it has broad gauges in the Willamette Valley pay operating expenses while the double narrow gauge on the Columbia is coining money

One advantage is graciously admitted to the narrow gauge—it will operate better on sharp curves than the broad gauge Is our friend aware that in making this admission he gives his case all away and his beloved six column article goes for naught Curves to tests every principle and part of railway transportation and that style of road engine or car that will secure the best results on curves will also secure the greatest success on every part of the line Mr Thielsen attributes this advantage of the narrow gauge on curves to the less slip of the wheel in the narrow gauge Of course where two wheels rigidly fixed to the axle are traveling around a curve the outer wheel must slip part of the distance to keep up with the inner wheel The less slipping the less friction and the less waste of power and so the narrow gauge has the advantage not only in easier traveling on sharp curves but in the greater economy of power And sharp curves save money in construction by easily passing the road around points or heading deep ravines

A railroad train under way as a matter of fact does not proceed straight forward in a right line It does not do so because the central line of motion is suspended between the wheels at opposite ends of the axles As the train proceeds forward the centre of inertia in the loaded car is continually seeking to adjust itself to the central line of motion In the velocipede the centre of motion and the centre of inertia harmonize over the same point—the rolling round of the wheel where it comes in contact with the ground—and the boy sails along without any danger of toppling over But in the moving railway train this want of units between the line of motion and the centre of inertia in the loaded car produces an oscillating motion of the cars from side to side As the speed of the train is increased the oscillation increases and this alternate thrusting of the cars from side to side against the rail produces immense friction consequent waste of power and consequent damage to car and tear to engines cars and track And now as the longer axles of the broad gauge form longer and more powerful levers producing more powerful side thrusts of the wheels against the rails in this oscillating forward movement of the train than the short levers in the short axles of the narrow gauge so it is found by experience what reason teaches in philosophy and mechanics—that the narrow gauge has a vast advantage in saving of power saving of wear and tear of engines cars and track on a perfectly straight line

Unlike Mr Thielsen I have no advice to give the people of Oregon They can choose for themselves and encourage any road they please and I should not have replied to his article if he had treated the Dayton road in a respectful manner The narrow gauge has been amply tested in Colorado the United States and everywhere proved satisfactory I am satisfied that it is much cheaper both in construction and operation than the broad gauge and amply sufficient for all demands in the Willamette valley or eastern Oregon for a time to come for the business of this country will yearly become more and more an entirely domestic commerce

As Mr Thielsen has garbled some extracts from the reports of a narrow gauge convention at Cincinnati I ask the publication of the enclosed report in full, so the people of the state can see what is claimed for the narrow gauge by practical men from every state in the union Respectfully J CARSON

[The extracts are very long and at present we are unable to make room for them —ED

THE STATE PRINTER

SALEM Dec 18 8

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The state printer assumes that he is doing the printing under the law of 18 4 and not that of 1878 The act of 1874 provides for 500 copies of the laws that of 1878 for 1 000 copies His profit on 1 000 copies will be more than on 500 Under which law will he print

No matter how the printer s bill is sustained the plain authority of the law making power or under what law he does the work there is but one—that of 18 8—under which he can measure and estimate and the [illegible] and draw [illegible]

THE STATE

THE INDIAN SITUATION

Moses in Jail at Yakima City—Earnestness of the People They Propose to Finish the Job

YAKIMA December 22 1878

To the Editor of The Daile

We have just received a letter from the front Moses is in Yakima City in three of his men Hi Jail Allen will of whom it may remember Mose ving reinforcements from the Snake river We would like to see Watson Wallen and Wallula send a few Walla Walla Indians to the mountains and have them bring the hostiles in dead or alive Let the matter be settled now for all time to come Splawn who will explain [illegible] taken from Moses [illegible] arrive by on Sunday Moses is at the head of [illegible] kins and has over [illegible] with him He has been [illegible] but will be [illegible] The Indian agent [illegible] Government [illegible] anything [illegible] boys and fellows We [illegible] can be [illegible] and will [illegible]

J C SCHANN

Another Account of the Capture of Moses Going After Sam Hain etc

WHITE BIRD'S ASH CREEK Dec 20 1878

JAS SCHANN —We have just got back from Crab Creek We left Lewiston on the 18th and reached the camp at midnight We [illegible] there is a camp fifty miles in the mountains and think it was the camp of the Perkins murderers We started to capture it We marched until within 300 yards of the camp when we made a charge and surrounded it first Asking them who they were they said Moses He had with him nine of his braves It was about two o'clock when we came up to them and they had not gone to bed No doubt they were on there in some secret plot We disarmed and tied four prisoners and left a guard for the night and in the morning took them with us We told Moses we would let them go if he would give us the Perkins murderers After a consultation of all the boys it was agreed to let five of the Indians go with the promise that they would bring in the murderers by to morrow night We will go Moses said will fetch them in this way We have heard that quite a number of Indians are crossing Snake river I guess that to morrow we will attend to their case before they can connect their forces I understand that Smohalla is 15 miles above here on the river I will go to morrow and arrest him We will try and send them over as fast as your officials can dispose of them Of Moses talks now as if the government would ruin him We have a force of about 90 men and I think they would run into it as large as Custer found They are certain to fight to the reserves

J A SIMMONS

Note From Agent Wilbur

YAKIMA City Dec 22 18 8

J B DECKEBACH The Dalles —Moses, with ten of his principal men have been taken Moses and three are now here in confinement the scattering bands are working on the reservation with good hearts as they say for protection Not a gun has been fired every thing up to this time I working like a charm since the treachery of Moses

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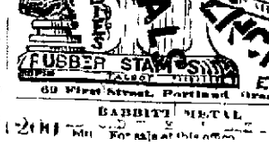

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CALIFORNIA ITEMS.

...ed at Santa Barbara on Wed... night, 18th.

...works at Colusa were burned ...evening, 21st.

...rdino had a $50,000 fire on the ... The postoffice was destroyed also.

...and wind storm prevailed in Los ...s county, last Sunday, doing much ...

...Pacific Railroad carried ...pounds of grain from Salinas City ...November.

...Cumblelack, a miner, was killed ...ling from a bucket into a shaft near ...ville, recently.

...forded five-eighths of an inch thick ...e several mornings lately—the ...coldest weather ever experienced there.

...broke into the chapel of Mills ...on Sunday night last, and find... nothing more valuable stole a carpet.

...Brick prize for elocution at the ... of St. Augustine, Benicia, was ...arded to Marcus Fleischner, of Port... Oregon.

...are drying nicely on the trees ... Clinton. They are said to be ...better when preserved in this way ...by artificial means.

...Chinaman caught robbing a hen-roost ...Happy Camp, Humboldt county, Cali... was shot by the owner and died ...the effects of his wounds.

...thermometer in Sacramento at 6 ...clock on Wednesday morning, 18th, ...marked but 18 degrees above zero. Hy... lands were frozen and thick ice formed.

...State soldiers from various posts ...commands in the Division, were sent ...last on Saturday to be placed in the Gov... Insane Asylum at Wash...

...stocks of last week extended as far ...south as Los Angeles. While it has not ...ured the maturing orange crop, it is yet ...early to say what effect it may have ...the crop of next year.

...Monday morning in Marysville was ...coldest morning of the season, ice ...ming in shallow vessels one-third of an ...h in thickness, and exposed pumps and ...ipants freezing solid.

...Colonel Joseph P. Lane, an old resi... of Fresno county, was found dead ...ad near the town of Fresno, De... 9th. A wound in the back part ...head was the cause of death. Foul ...suspected.

WIT AND HUMOR.

...well—I should like to have my ... dyed. Polite barber—Certainly, ... you bring it with you?

...Have you anything to offer to ... before sentence is passed on ...soner; "No, judge; I had ten ... my lawyers took that."

...There never was but one man who ...ed as a matter of choice, and that ... Noah, for if he had remained on ... he would have been drowned.

...shrieked him if her new dress wasn't ...sweet as a spring rose, and the brute ...d down, even to the minor attraction ...ing a little due on it.

...She is a perfect Amazon," said a pupil ...an Oregon school of his teacher to a ...panion. "Yes," said the other, who ...s better versed in geography than his..., "I noticed she had an awful big ...outh."

...What is the best remedy," asked a ...preacher of a shrewd observer, "for an ...unfortunate habit?" "Give them some... to attend to," was the significant ...ply. "Hungry sheep will look up to the ...if there is hay in it."

...Indian Pow-Wow.—A person, writing ...Neah Bay, W. T., gives the following ...cription of an Indian pow-wow at that ...recently: "There were about six ...dred of the Indians, all seated ...nd the room, with little boards ... feet of them; each had a little ...k in his right hand and when the ...al was given they all began to pound ...and sing, keeping exact time. In a few ...ments several Indians dressed to appear ...selves came in and paraded around ...m, making hideous noises; then the ...f appeared. He had horns, and a ...ail with a spear on the end. Ropes ...ttled around his wrists and arms, and ...n pretended to hold him while he ...around the room. His mask was ... wood, and resembled the head ...ld beast. He made frightful nois... Then some other hideous objects ...e in, we women folks got behind the ...and peaked out with one eye. One ...ig lady fainted. The Indians are ...re graceful in their movements than ...would suppose."

...Ray Rayser.—U. S. letters patent have ...ently been issued for the following in... ...ion through Dewey & Co.'s Scientific ... patent agency, San Francisco:—...Knife, Match Safe and Tape Measure," ...G. Rahner, Portland, Oregon, dated ...October 29th. The device forms a com... ...ined pocket knife and match safe, and ...sists in making a case or safe with a ...ovable hinged cover, in which safe ...atches, pins, toothpicks and similar ar... ...cles may be carried. On the inside of ...e cover is secured a tape line, which is ...ound around a staple provided for it and ...ecured in place by a rubber band. On ...he side of the case is a penknife blade, ...aving the usual guard—the whole device ...s made of the size of an ordinary ...knife.

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A new church will be built at Silverton

They have a thirty-nine pound beet at Coos bay.

Coos Bay people complain of cold weather, and sigh for rain instead.

Col. Ish, of the state militia, has organized a number of military companies in eastern Oregon.

Mr. A. Morrison has purchased the place of Mr. Akin in the foothills near La Grande 180 acres) for $600.

Senator-elect James H. Slater is now at his home in La Grande. He will leave for the east some time next month.

At a protracted meeting, held in Springfield by Revs. S. Drum and Banks, of the M. E. church, 38 joined the church.

The La Grande *Gazette* denies the report that a large band of horses, at La Grande, belonging to the estate of the late George Coggan, are sick and dying with distemper.

The steamer *Satellite* ran on to a snag at the forks of Coos river last Monday and sank out of sight in fifteen minutes, a portion of the smokestack only being visible. She will be a total probably.

The steamboat *S. T. Church* will probably go to pieces where she now lies in the Willamette river below Salem. Everything valuable will be removed, and the floods of spring time will carry her down the stream.

Union *Sentinel*: The Empire mine and works were sold at sheriff's sale on Monday last, for $6,740 75. T. Regan and others were the purchasers. They can realize a mill on dollars from the property within three years.

Russell Bennett, a prisoner of Clackamas county, made a second attempt to escape from the Oregon City jail last week by cutting through the floor of his cell with a piece of saw. His plan was discovered just in time to prevent his escape.

The Oregon City *Enterprise* says that the people of Clackamas can look back and scrutinize the official behavior of their trusted officers and be unable to find a single objection individually or collectively, to those who have the administration of the county business in their hands.

Mr. M. Fox, of Uea creek, an old and well known settler of Curry county, while attempting to cross Rogue river near its mouth was drowned on the 30th of November. He left Ellensburg about 6 o'clock in the evening in a skiff. The tide was going out, and it is supposed that the strong current took him to sea. The body has not been recovered.

The people of Coos Bay wish to send Gen. Joe Lane to Washington to urge congress to make an appropriation to improve the entrance to the bay. In a letter speaking of the matter Gen. Lane says: "I would no be willing to take or spend one cent of the people's money without it I could be of service to them. It is now too late in this congress."

La Grande chapter of Royal Arch Masons elected and installed the following officers on Tuesday night: S. O. Swackhamer, H. P.; J. Starks, K.; A. Sommer, S.; J. D. Reed, C. of H.; L. Beer, R. A. C.; J. Stepper, R. S.; H. K. Hines, M. of 3 V.; J. T. McComas, M. of 2d V.; J. Zeber, M. of 1st V.; M. Boskowitz, Sec.; J. H. Slater, Treas.; J. L. Curtin, sentinel.

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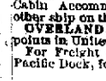

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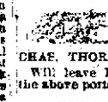

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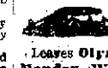

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LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland	7:30 A. M.	Roseburg	7:00 P. M.
Roseburg	5:30 A. M.	Portland	4:25 P. M.

ALBANY EXPRESS TRAIN

DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAYS)

As follows:

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
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Albany	5:30 A. M.	Portland	10:05 A. M.

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DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAYS, AS FOLLOWS)

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AND

TACOMA TO WILKESON.

(Coal Mines.)

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DAILY, (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.)

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Kalama	11:20 A. M.	Tacoma	5:00 P. M.
Tacoma	7:00 A. M.	Kalama	12:30 P. M.

Puyallup Road Trains.

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Tacoma	8:35 A. M.	Wilkeson	9:00 A. M.
Wilkeson	1:30 P. M.	Tacoma	5:50 P. M.

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PACIFIC COAST

CALIFORNIA

Mark McDonald Gets f

San Francisco Dec 1 —Th ery and threats to kill prefe B Kelley and Robert Kelley a McDonald were dismissed day the evidence failin threats and indicating that th commenced in self defense The slight suggestion that the cha preferred by the prosecuting w an improper motive

Railroad Accident at San

Santa Rosa Dec 17 —A hand ing seven persons collided w h the main track of the Guerv the S F & N P R R near ng killing John J McHu years Page Two young ladie injured

Driven to Suicide

Arcata Dec 1 —A y genteel presence aged about 27 named Robt B Button shot t ing at in San Francisco died city from an overdose of mo ministered He is known to here a few days ago and it search of a deluded wife whom none of ill repute After rep efforts to have her leave hi him in a fit of despondency fatal draught which caused hi omers sque t to morrow

The French Ban

At 10 o clock this morning ex receiver of the French ban the books of that institution t directors The money bonds sets of the bank in his hands a over as fast as an account of th taken and receipts given It w or three days to make the a asse s and make complete t erty It is consequently lik time before the bank will resu

Suicide.

Stockton, Dec. 17 —E. H resident of this county com to-day by taking morphine a He was formerly engaged business, but failed He left that he was tired of life His

Duncan's Tri

The trial of J. C Duncan is in the municipal criminal Casserly was on the stand was devoted mainly to t whether certificate No 433 posit Company stock, on wh based was signed by witness, subsequently raised or whet itself was a forgery Wit the former view of the questi

A Business in Poll Ta

Long Sing & Ah Cum who broker's shop on Jackson stre to-day on a charge of petty have been buying up poll Chinamen and selling the receipts as desired them avoid the poll tax law

FINANCE AND COM

Financial.

Tuesday Evening

Gold in New York 100¼

Legal tenders in Portland—bu at par

Silver coin—2@3¼ per cent. di

San Francisco, Dec. 17 —Curre par selling

Silver—98@98¼c.

Trade Dollars—95@96

New York Dec 17—11 A. M. at par.

Silver bullion 1003 fine 09

U S. Bonds—5 20s of 1867 1

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London Dec 17.—Consols 94 account.

U S bonds, 5s 8½ 4½s 6¼

Silver, 50.

San Francisco Produce M kets.

[First Dispa

San F

Wheat—Dull and weak Go 81 72½ alongside New York @1 14 per bushel.

Barley—For choice brewin Good cargo feed sold as $1.

Corn—Small yellow sold at

Flour—Very dull and unche

[Second Dispa

Wheat—Offerings of Californ rmal. Buyers are holding concessions. Sellers manife to lower their rates in Califor do not develop any anxious tention was to anticipate wag Market weak and dull. Sale ing a lot of 80 tons.

Oats—Market dull.

Atlantic Mai

Wheat,—38½@ per bushel, S

Wool—Quiet, fall 12@19c; 1 6272c; burry 13@15c; pulle Hides—Steady at 18½@19c Whale Oil—Dull and lower 35@40c; winter bleached, 42c Sperm Oil—Winter unbler bleached 93c@$1 01

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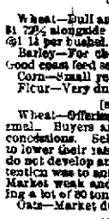

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FRIDAY MORNING [illegible] 18[illegible]

CAPITAL GOVERNMENT IN THEIR

The most notable article in the *Nation* for January is an attempt by Prof Goldwin Smith to answer the question Is universal suffrage a failure? Though written from the standpoint of an Englishman it is all the more valuable to a considerate study of political problems as presented by the United States The article was originally delivered at Ithaca New York where the author spread before an audience through the pages of the *Nation* the fundamental fact that strikes us is the fact that his views are much less pessimistic than those of some noted American writers who have recently been considering the subject There is a hopefulness for popular government which is in the people which offers a sharp contrast to essays like that recently published by Parkman in the *North American Review* and yet this writer is no believer in popular infallibility and no worshipper of popular gods or ideals In approaching the subject he says Let us put away all doubting, all cant and rant Gone, once gone are the illusions as to the perfect wisdom and virtue of the people and the all sufficiency of popular freedom for regeneration of society which beguiled the pioneers of democracy But while we eschew [illegible] we also eschew oligarchy [illegible] by those who calls what America has achieved There can hardly be a more critical test of the strength and integrity of a government than is power of going through a [illegible] crisis without suspending the ordinary course of law and resorting to violent measures of repression When the aristocratic government of England is threatened or fancies itself threatened by the French revolution, we see the ordinary course of law at once suspended public liberty interrupted opinion gagged, and the right of public meeting cancelled this although the war with the French republic was a foreign war and those in Parliament who sympathized with the revolution were few and weak On the other hand when the existence of the American government was threatened by a great rebellion on its own soil when hostile armies menaced the capital and sympathy with the enemy was rife and avowed a stranger at that time visiting the United States saw no interruption of the regular course of law and no suspension of public liberty and the writer does not hesitate to say that history can scarcely supply a parallel to this perfect reliance of a government on the moral strength and unrestrained loyalty of its people And at the very acme of excitement a presidential election took place during which not only perfect order was maintained without unusual intervention of authority, but perfect respect for every right, not only of voting, speaking and writing, but of public demonstration What other government in the world he pointedly asks would have permitted sympathy with rebellion to hang out its banner in every street? The moderation and justice of the American republic in its foreign policy are also noted, and this friendly foreign observer tells us that surely here it is worth while to examine this system, to mark its defects and see what can be done to cure them before we give way to despair.

Proceeding then to a consideration of the dangers of universal suffrage the writer does not think them, and yet he reminds us that they are in some respects exaggerated by our habit of exposing every evil to the searching scrutiny of the public eye The greatest present menace is political corruption There is a heavy load of popular ignorance but the education and intelligence of the country as it has been able to carry it and no one can pretend that ignorance is in general gaining ground As for corruption it does, indeed, exist, but we may be pretty sure we see the worst of it The American republic is no dissembler, she washes all her dirty linen in the street Not only so but she dirties some for the purpose Every presidential election is a match game at slander between the two parties and other nations believe both sides But in England decorous silence is the rule It is generally believed that the records of the railway mania in that country if they could be opened, would tell a dark tale of corruption, parliamentary as well as general but those records still sleep in peace The payment of half a million of dollars to the firm of Rothschild for advancing the purchase money of the Suez canal shares was said even by the most cautious critics to be a questionable transaction In private this was and but in public not a word Everybody shrank from bringing forward a charge which could not be positively proved Here the press and the country would have rung with the scandal Here a public man of eminence is charged with having sold a cadetship at West Point for four hundred dollars depreciated paper currency, and with having employed a door keeper of the house as his agent in the transaction and the charge, instead of being scouted, becomes the subject of a solemn investigation which fills the world with dreadful ideas of American corruption Again of the corrupt we always hear the trumpet of party is always tells their names loud enough But no trumpet tells the names of those who serve the republic faithfully and die poor

But so thorough a student can not refuse to see the coming dangers in universal suffrage, as the advantage of the great safety valves in the abundance of land and in [illegible] in real expansion gradually narrows and finally will no longer exist that condition is one that must be anticipated and yet no one can foresee its consequences The evil of popular ignorance, too, is one that cannot be effectively dealt with in our politics be cause if one party proposed an educational the other party would at once espouse the cause of ignorance for the sake of its vote At the same time, "if you despair of democracy whither will you flee? Hereditary monarchy is apparently dying out even in the old world It lingers in the primeval east it hungers in half civilized Russia and is decadence in more civilized Europe is denounced Legitimacy and divine right are leaving the scene with the last Bourbons [illegible] England as a republic [illegible] now

[illegible] ing her monarchical forms and in the other countries although monarch exists attributes are greatly shorn and its character profoundly altered by revolution [illegible] indeniable tendency and there seems nothing for it but to [illegible] the whole political screen mankind toward the enlargement function of popular government and [illegible] the duty of a sincere patriot despair of a [illegible] republican exist work with an energetic faith for the [illegible] of a principle that somehow [illegible] steel [illegible] movement in that direction the most obvious and [illegible] influences of the human race

[illegible] ESTERN RESU

[illegible] Proof of the [illegible] fect of Mitchell's railroad project [illegible] by Journal of Washington [illegible] tory which have hitherto commended and support this action Secretary [illegible] would be delighted that they [illegible] Northern Pacific grant extended at the east to the limit on the south side of the Columbia river The Walla Walla [illegible] has opposed Mitchell Hence all this strongly insists that the plan for [illegible] of the road through the gateway of the Columbia be abandoned The true route clearly is over the mountain from Puget Sound The Seattle *Intelligencer* who [illegible] ing editor has also been a supporter of Mitchell's effort takes the same view The journal are not to be blamed for entering for what seems to them a policy which suits their own local interests What we mark here is the proof it furnishes of Mitchell's treachery to the interests of Oregon the intelligent journal of Washington territory commended his efforts because they well understood that the direct result would be to keep the road out of Oregon We saw it as well as they and we opposed his course for the same reasons that they approved it At the same time we have never favored any injustice to Washington territory in this matter When Mitchell made his attack on the branch across the mountains and tried to have that part of the grant transferred to a paper railroad company under pretense of getting a road to sail like we opposed that scheme both as a sham and fraud in itself and as an act of injustice to Washington territory insisting that the true policy was to extend the grant with the requirement that the main line be built on the south side of the Columbia to Portland and the branch line across the mountains from Puget Sound But some rival journal of territory did not want this and therefore supported Mitchell's project perceiving at once that they were hostile to the interests of Oregon and hoping through them for defeat of the demand of the people of this state that the road should be built on the south side of the Columbia so that Oregon might share its benefits They now believe the point gained and in consequence openly declare against the claim of Oregon All the support which Mitchell's scheme got outside of this state was from those who were hostile to its interests and all the support he got within the state was from political dependents and persons who did not see the direct tendency and necessary result of what he was doing It would be an error, however to infer from all this that he was working intentionally on behalf of Washington territory and against Oregon On the contrary he tried to take away the branch altogether from Washington while the general effect of his simulated efforts in behalf of Oregon was to prevent the company from getting an extension on terms which would enable it to do anything Hostility to the enterprise was manifest in every movement he made As a consequence Oregon now has no assurance of the road It could, however have had this assurance simply by accepting the plan on which extension of the grant was sought by the company Had the state been totally without representation in the senate position and prospects would be far better than they are The company since its offer has been repelled will [illegible] upon such rights as it has under the old grant and an opportunity which ought to have been seized for Oregon is thrown away An earnest, straightforward effort instead of the crooked and obstructive course which has been pursued would have fixed and settled the whole matter in a way that would be fully satisfactory in its results both to Washington and Oregon

Action on the New York custom house appointments has not yet been taken by the senate It is understood, however, that Senator Conkling carries with him a majority of the committee of commerce in opposition to the confirmations There has been one assembling of the committee to consider the subject but several members were absent, and the matter went over until after the holiday recess Before action can be had after the close of the recess the New York legislature will probably elect Conkling's successor and as Conkling will almost surely be re elected it will doubtless be an easy matter for him thereafter to defeat the nominations It is intimated that Hayes since his position was taken in regard to the southern question can not rely on the support of Democratic senators who have heretofore stood with him but that on the contrary they will help Conkling and the stalwarts to give him defeat back.

A startling rumor to the effect that Queen Victoria's mind is seriously affected has found credence in London The *Whitehall Review* says The epidemic which has attacked—in one case fatally—the children of perhaps the most beautiful, and assuredly not the least distinguished of the queen's fair daughters the Princess Alice of Hesse has affected her majesty very profoundly and this circumstance so fraught with anxiety together with the continued tension in the political situation has rendered a journey outwards something more than a matter of expediency The queen's health is surprisingly robust Mentally however the conditions are reversed

The Chicago papers announce with favorable gratification the steady decrease in the death rate in that city In 1870 there were 10,000 deaths in 1876 there were 8 [illegible] 1877 there were 7,503 and in the corresponding period of the present year 6,800 This improvement in the public health is the [illegible] mor [illegible] orable from the fact that it coincident with a [illegible] supply of [illegible] the new water system better [illegible] streets and a [illegible] ation are considered to [illegible] his favorite hobby [illegible] gives a [illegible]

[illegible] whisper in Oregon [illegible] that Secretary Mitchell [illegible] drink [illegible] Hawaii [illegible] [illegible] by the [illegible] [illegible] which shows what sort of treaty we [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] last year [illegible] that all [illegible] was [illegible] by treaty [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

It will be remembered that a few weeks ago [illegible] were sold [illegible] Mahana & Co's bank of New York The [illegible] bonds [illegible] buying them The rest of course will not pay the interest on their said person [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] has paid [illegible] [illegible] the reserve [illegible] [illegible]

The William and Mary alleged [illegible] for damage and [illegible] [illegible] by [illegible] troops [illegible] has [illegible] before [illegible] and has been [illegible] length almost every session [illegible] computed that the printing of speeches in the object has done cost more than the total amount of the claim Some of the southern Democrats are strongly opposing it

Senator Chaffee of Colorado notifies friends of his wish to retire and asks them not to consider him a candidate for re election We could name a senator who had he given notice a year ago of a wish to retire would have left the way open for the success of his party and one of Oregon [illegible] [illegible] by a Republican

Many who are a great while had been known as the long fetlocked colt of the bunch grass country has a last put on a new character He is now masquerading in the skin of a [illegible] king the bones of Indians who are found murdered and snarling at the Oregonian because [illegible] the investment

We have a letter purporting to come from a soldier at Camp Howard but what makes us think that the troops at that [illegible] are [illegible] quarters as the [illegible] directs but as the letter of [illegible] we do not grant the communication room in so much important [illegible] other news deserves

Luttrell of California in the course of some remarks in the house of representatives the other day said that the commissioner of Indian affairs knew as much about Indians as a hog does about [illegible] Several eastern journals consider this vulgar remark it does wear that aspect

The Washington *Star* denies the story that Conkling is out of the field as a presidential candidate and says it is much surprised at its publication The efforts to dispose of Blaine will probably event ide about the same way

MARRIED

In East Portland Dec 16th at St Davids chapel by Rev A Wrixon Mr E A Stevens of Olympia to Miss Angela Browne of East Portland

By Rev H Borries Dec 16 1878 at the residence of M Blanchland Esq Miss Tadie Daniel and Mr Daniel Marx of Union

San Francisco *Chronicle* please copy

At the home of Mr Bartel East Portland Dec 15th by Rev Arthur N Wrixon Walter H Bartel and Miss Mary H Ludwig both of East Portland

At the Taylor street M E church parsonage Dec 15 by Rev J H Acton Mr A B Willow to Miss Alice Colkinson All of this city

DIED

In Washington county at the residence of Thos Scott Dec 14th at 9 o clock P M of diphtheria Willie Thomas only son of Lafayette and Belinda Masters aged 1 year 1 month 1 week 1 day and 1 hour

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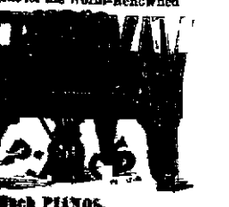

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Arrest—Charley Young a printer employed in the office of the McMinnville paper was arrested at about 10 o clock on Christmas morning by a party of boys for bathing on the lake at Garrison s ferry near McMinnville and heedless of the warnings of his companions, attempted to ginger a deep hole where the ice was thin and dashed at the dangerous point fell and broke through. Being an expert swimmer he soon reached the surface for some time, but was finally chilled that he could not hold to a log which was extended to him He sank and the body has not been found Young was a son of the late Mr Young who for years kept a harness store in Mc Minnville and was the sole support of his widowed mother and her smaller children He was about 20 years and was very generally liked and respected.

Mishap —The ship *McNear* which left the mouth of the Columbia some days ago and was roughly handled by the storm is ready for sea again The vessel was towed up to Westport for repairs and has been docked with 187 bolts A new rudder and gudgeons have also been inserted The ship is now covered with a new suit of copper and fifty first class mechanics are now employed on the vessel, and they are said to be competent and able to do as good work as any in the United States

Sunday's Festival—Jacob's Ladder

Next Friday evening services at Trinity church will be omitted this evening, and at the usual hour the children's Christmas festival will be held in the church Instead of the usual "Christmas Tree," Jacob's Ladder will be substituted These annuals are looked forward to with much pleasure by all concerned, more particularly the little ones who look forward to anticipated presents with interest.

Presented —On Christmas day the Vestry of Trinity church presented Mrs Dr Corbett with a handsome solid silver salver, which completes a set of four pieces—the other articles having been given to the lady on two previous occasions Mrs Corbett has for years been a leading spirit in Trinity church and we regret to learn that she has been seriously ill for some time past, owing to an affection of the throat to occupy her place in the church.

Narrow Escape —That confirmed and inveterate old inebriate, Mrs Smallden was found in an early hour yesterday morning in a beastly intoxicated condition. She was found on Madison street perfectly helpless and would have remained during the night there chilled to the bone, and the chances did not perish from the cold Reporter interviewed her yesterday and

Christmas —Christmas services were held at the Baptist church on Sunday evening and was well attended Preparations were also made by many to entertain the little ones and they were out in large numbers and certainly enjoyed themselves. The tree was loaded with candies and pretty or a which were distributed freely to all

Commissioner.—Tuesday Geo Bagg of Indian Evidence Polk county, had a preliminary examination before U S Commissioner Lane on a charge of selling liquor to an Indian and was held to answer Yesterday afternoon Samuel Henry Beattie was examined on a charge of refusing to join his ship

Election.—At a regular communication of Washington Lodge, No. 4, A F & A Masons, Vancouver, held Dec 21 1878 the following officers were elected Rev A S Lyons W M J G Blake S W H N Chase J W, C R. Stegert treasurer W H Tibbetts secretary.

Steamer for Astoria.—R P Hall, deputy collector of Port Orford, Cal., arrived on the steamer Alice with a requisition from the governor of that state for the arrest of Thomas Ferguson, charged with arson The officer and his prisoner will leave for San Francisco on the first

Repaired —A San Francisco exchange of the 21st inst. says The steamer Alice lost one of the blades of her propeller on the down trip. It will be put on by the use of the coffer dam of the

The *Advocate* says that Ira Shattuck, formerly of Walla Walla but at last account in Hamptonn were more favorable Mr Shattuck has gone to nurse him in his

Arrived.—Messrs Trenchard & Upton arrived at 9 A M. Wind strong from the south, tide low bar smooth and water and very cold The British ship Alva arrived at 2 P M yesterday

Telephone Connected —The new telephone line between Salem and Oregon City built by Mr Gilfrey general agent in this city for the Pacific Bell Co, is in complete working order and is said to give excellent satisfaction to subscribers

Arrivals —The S F *Alta* of the 21st says Miss Augusta L. Dargon arrived on the steamer from Oregon after a successful professional tour She is at the Occidental Hotel

Was Arrested Wednesday Deputy Sheriff Moorman of Baker county, having in custody a Chinaman, who is held for violation of the Indian license law.

Entertainment.—Festivities quarantine will be held in the Central Building (entrance on Seventh street) Saturday (to-morrow) commencing at 8 M

Macadamized —The work of macadamizing Front street has been commenced This is the first macadamizing as far as the city proper is concerned Mr E J Jeffery has the contract for the work.

Theatre and Ball —A Christmas ball was given at Turner's hall last night by the Turner's society. The attendance was large and the affair was greatly enjoyed

Sailed.—The steamship *Great Republic* sailed from San Francisco for Portland with a large list of passengers next Saturday

Arrested — To morrow morning Judge Dolph will sentence [illegible] for the crime of [illegible]

Chapman Bros.
Watches and Jewelry—the
Stone's.
supply of ladies' cloaks from
Chapman's.
L. Stone's Windows,
sewing machines

BRIEF NOTES

Heaven

Christmas over

Will freeze up

School for Scandal to night

Weekly Oregonian just issued

Turkeys again have a breathing spell

Young and vigorous 1879 is near at hand

Only a few more days of old decrepit 1878

No state circuit court until next Saturday

Frent Bonesteel was in the city yesterday

Vacation All the boys and girls are happy

Do not fail to see Miss Cavendish as Lady Pearle.

Only two more nights Miss Cavendish engagement

Good skating on the Ladd's addition lakes All the boys are happy

Matthee at New Market theatre Christmas was largely attended

Time to brace up young man and [illegible] to bid adieu to your vices

Sam W Piercy's handsome portrait adorns many of the show windows

The brother of J K Mercer from the western states is in the city and visited the Pioneer yesterday

Miss Cavendish will probably proceed to Chicago from here and play an engagement at McVicker's theater

The Weekly Oregonian is the only complete newspaper published on the north west coast The current number is just out

SWEET MUSIC PEALING

Last evening two wandering minstrels from the sunny clime of Italy came to our office entrance with their instruments and tickled the cat-gut most artistically for the delectation of the gentlemen of our composing room In the language of the mighty bard—for nothing less than Mr tonic sublimity could adequately describe the effect—the harmony was equal to that which

And took with ravishment the thronging audience

—Suspended bell

At least we judge so by the effects It was an exclusive affair and we got no chance to chip in a nickle We only got to hear the faint notes of the Orphean lyre through a thick partition wall After those strains had floated sweetly for some minutes upon the wings of silence,

Smoothing the raven down of darkness till it smiled

The excamation "Rob Bully" went up through the empty vaulted night and the concert ended with a grand forward movement on the beer sandwiches etc, which had been furnished by one of the best fellows in the world who won't let us give his name But we don't wonder at the effect for what does another mighty bard tell us

For Orpheus lute was strung with poets sinew
Whose golden touch could soften steel and stones
Make tigers tame and huge leviathans
Forsake unsounded deeps and dance on sand

WASHINGTON PERSONALS

We are in receipt of a copy of the Washington (D C) *Sunday Herald* of Dec 8th from which the following personals are obtained

Hon J Williams and wife of Oregon
Hon [illegible] Cummins and wife of Iowa and Hon [illegible] Money and wife are at the Ebbitt for the season

Lieut [illegible] Wood and his wife, *nee* Miss Nannie [illegible] of Baltimore from their wedding tour to Washington, and on that evening had a reception at the residence of Mr Allan Smith They will soon start for their post of duty at the Dakota where the lieutenant is stationed

Mrs J S Montgomery wife of Col Montgomery of the 1st cavalry at the largest railroad contractor in the United States is in Washington for the winter She is a daughter of Governor Phelps of Missouri, and has a number of friends in both the state and national capitol

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

This evening a grand Masonic ball will be given at the hall, corner of Third and Alder streets The ball is for the benefit of the Masonic board of relief

Under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians a ball will be given at Turn Halle on the 8th of January the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans

Mr. S. W Piercy.

No young actor has achieved a higher position in his profession, or more thoroughly deserved his success than Mr Piercy In every part he undertakes, Mr Piercy shows consummate skill in the execution of details, and it has been well and truly said of him that he is in a certain sense rather an author than an actor Instead of adapting his talents to the creations of others, it would be nearer the truth to say, that he himself creates—*N Y Tribune*

Police Court.

The following cases were disposed of to-day

Drunk and disorderly—Hugh Martin $10; Henry Freesy, $5, Samuel Conners $10, Dan Williams $15 Mrs. Smallden, $5. Plain drunk—J Reed $5. Disorderly conduct—Charles Smith discharged. H Brewer assault and battery, $50 John Messenger, $15 James Petty $ 0, Brick Curley $10; George Nolan, $20 Richard Lisk defacing building continued, James Cornwell selling liquor without license fined $80)

PERSONAL

Hon Thos L. Brents, delegate to congress from Washington territory, is in the city He gave us a pleasant call last evening

The finest assortment of Holiday Goods in the city at S. L. Stone's.

Imported delicacies for the table such as fruits figs dates pickles, prunels, etc at S L Stone's

One of the most acceptable displays on First street is that made by I C Barnes & Co confectioners

The latest sheet music and music books at D W, Prentice & Co's Music Store, 168 First street

Ladies, have your suits made up in the latest styles for the holidays at the popular I X L 151 Third street

If you wish to get properly waited upon at P E Brigham's go early in the day and avoid the rush Next to Ladd's bank

Take a sitting to day, and by New Years you will be able to give your friends a fine photo of yourself Co and see Abell about it before you forget

Correct

Wife Well John what are you going to get for my holiday present Husband—I've been thinking I would buy you one of those Superb Sewing Machines from John B Garrison at 49 Front street. You know the New Wilson has taken the first premium for two years in succession at our State Fair, and it must be the best Wife—Oh dear that's just what I've been wanting, I am so glad!

Needles—20 000 needles for all leading sewing machines just received and offered to the trade at reduced prices—Sent by mail everywhere at 50 cents per dozen Warranted genuine brands, J B Garrison, 149 Front st.

Interesting to Ladies.—Hickey's Creme de Lis has now been before the public for ten years, during which time this beautiful preparation has met with the highest approval at the hands of the fair sex—being as all who have used it will verify the only perfect preparation of its kind Every ingredient entering the composition of Dickey's Creme de Lis is subjected to the most rigid test of modern Chemistry to insure the uniformity and purity of its combination, and neither time nor expense have been spared to make it perfect—it being well known the public will appreciate and support a truly meritorious article. Several new beautifiers under various names have lately start

No connection in name with any other

THE CHRISTIAN FESTIVAL

Christmas day was as pleasant as could be wished for The air was somewhat cool and bracing but not uncomfortable Business was generally suspended and people observed the day in a becoming manner There were no broils or public disturbances and the fog was comparatively quiet Flags were flying from many buildings and banners and evergreens adorned the outside of many more The sailors also were fully alive to the interests of the occasion and the ships and the wharves were beautifully festooned Christmas eve brought great pleasure to the people in outward appearances expressed anything Many private residences had Christmas trees and peals of merry laughter came from bright dwellings all over the city

Among the places where public celebrations were had were the Presbyterian church Hall Street church, North Mission school, Taylor Street Methodist church First Congregational church and the Unitarian chapel The Sunday school children were assembled in their respective churches and no care was spared to make it pleasant for them

The Scandinavian society had a Christmas tree and supper in their hall, and a greater portion of the evening was spent in dancing and in Swedish, Norwegian and Danish games The programme was varied by singing in Danish by Miss Hendtz and Miss Olsen

Small dancing parties were held in different parts of the city, and a large number of people went to the theater in the evening

Yesterday morning appropriate services were held in St. Stephen's church by the Bishop This evening the children of the Sunday school of that church will have their annual Christmas tree This will be the last Christmas tide spent in the upper room.

Among the features of yesterday was the boat race on the river Six boats entered the contest for prizes At 2 o'clock they started from the foot of A street and rowed to the foot of Ross' Island and back Each boat had four oars and one steerage, all belonging to British ships The names of the boats were Wastwater, Laitlock, Strathearn, Nainshore, Sabina and Prince Amadeo. The Wastwater took the first prize, $20, Laitlock second prize, $10 and the Strathearn a third, silver watch The watch was given by Mr G T Reed, of this city and the money by the crews of the different ships

AT TRINITY CHURCH

Of all the holy days in the calendar none is looked forward to more than Christmas and nowhere is it celebrated with greater regard for the occasion than at Trinity church As usual the ladies of the church went to work with a will—the decoration of the interior of the sacred edifice being an evidence of their untiring devotion in that particular In addition to a liberal display of evergreen wreathing, the chancel and organ loft were appropriately decorated, while on the broad open spaces were texts selected especially for the day.

Within half an hour after the bell tolled the vast audience room was filled many visitors being in attendance Mr W H Lamrose the choir leader ever zealous to make that portion of the service complete added to the musical department four violinists which served to greatly strengthen the same Mr I Vinton presided at the organ and the singers were as follows

Soprani—Miss Cora Packard Mrs Frances Stump Mrs G I Withington Mrs M O Lownsdale Miss Helen Tenl

Alti—Mrs W H Lamros Mrs Goods H Miss Chattin

Tenor—Mr A A Franklin Mr C I Withington, Mr Johnson

Basso—Mr Geo Buchanan, Mr F B Prescott Mr P C Schuyler, Mr M O Lownsdale

The solos were sung by Misses Packard and Stump Mr Franklin and Mr Lamros which as well as the singing generally, was rendered in a manner most acceptable indeed

Rev G F Plummer, the rector delivered the sermon The offertore was for disabled clergymen

STILL IN THE LEAD

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In displaying my holiday stock I take pleasure in announcing to the public that my selections this season while in San Francisco have never been surpassed by any one—it being the finest invoice of jewelry watches, diamonds and silver ware ever imported into the state Owing to the prolonged continuation of hard times in the east and California I was enabled to purchase at prices greatly below anything heretofore and my customers are thereby gainers in being able to obtain fine goods at prices materially reduced from former times

I cordially invite the public to examine my stock and ascertain for themselves assuring them that my well established reputation for fair dealing will be maintained knowing that my goods cannot be excelled and the prices are as low as honest competition can place them

In presenting the above for your consideration I feel convinced that the patronage so liberally extended me heretofore will be continued as I will leave nothing undone to please and satisfy all I C Henrichsen 149 First street Portland

JEWELRY OPENING

Mr J Van Beurden has recently returned from Paris, where he went as commissioner from Oregon to the exposition bringing with him a magnificent stock of the newest designs in plain and fancy jewelry and a line of watches superior to any in this market Mr Van Beurden has opened a suit of show rooms in Church's building No 167 First street up-stairs and will be happy to have the public inspect his stock and learn his prices

SPIRITUALISM

Dr D H McLennan test and business medium Wonderful tests with names given Communications strictly private 153 Fourth street, corner of Morrison

Dr H F Adams will remain at the St Charles hotel until further notice. Dr Adams is a regular physician also an oculist and surgeon a man of experience and good judgment Dr Adams gives special attention to diseases of the eye and ear throat lungs and all diseases of the respiratory organs Dr Adams invites all who are afflicted to call on him and be satisfied however comp licated the case may be Consultation free

Commercial travelers and others will find the Walla Walla Hotel and Restaurant the best place at The Dalles to procure a comfortable bed and first-class meal

Silver thimbles 50 cents each some handsome for Christmas presents at Mrs Chas Fichner's corner First and Yamhill streets the store will be open all day Christmas

Catarrh —This most prevalent and least understood of *all diseases* is most skillfully treated and *permanently cured* by Dr James Keck 150 First street, Portland Or Call and see the Doctor if you have Catarrh He charges nothing for consultation

New Arrival by Steamship "Oregon"

A fresh supply of the new improved Steinway & Son pianos also Kranich & Bach pianos Ernest Gabler New Scale Upright pianos and Burdett organs All of which I offer to the public at very liberal prices Please call see and hear these instruments, and you will be convinced of finding no equal. Albert Barth Warerooms Third street near

AMUSEMENTS

The performances for to-morrow afternoon will be given the Scandinavian matinee The play of As You Like It will be repeated for the last time Saturday night possibly the most popular of Shakespeare's dramas

Mr Cavendish's Benefit This talented and charming actress will be the recipient of a complimentary benefit tendered by a number of our prominent and influential citizens to-night A very attractive bill will be presented Richard Brindsley Sheridan's great comedy School for Scandal Miss Cavendish will appear in her great impersonation of Lady Teazle and during which she has won one of her brightest laurels she has played this part at St James' theater London with increasing success Many outward appearances expressed anything Many private residences had Christmas trees and peals of merry laughter came from bright dwellings all over the city

Sanger Wednesday This young and talented actor arrived here on the last steamer from San Francisco under short engagement to Manager Maguire Mr Piercy will open at New Market Theater next Monday evening in the character of Lagardere in The Duke's Motto In speaking of this play and of Mr Piercy's reception in San Francisco the Dramatic News says

His conception of Lagardere differs materially from other assumptions of that part which are familiar to the San Francisco playgoer and is as much better as it is possible to imagine It is unique if we may adopt that much abused word in this connection—and gives unmistakable token of that exalted mental condition called genius Mr Piercy was received with very mark of approbation by his audience and right here we beg to say that we take great delight in congratulating his name in the college of actors of the times

Mr Piercy visited Portland nearly seven years ago He was a member then of Geo B Waldron's company and played several months at Ore Line theater He was then comparatively a novice in the profession he had adopted having been on the stage for only about a year Since leaving this city Mr Piercy has studied very hard and has acquired wonderful proficiency in the dramatic profession He has played most successful leading engagements in all the principal cities of the east winning hearty endorsements from the press and public He played a short season at St James theater London was received with much favor by the English public, and won flattering commendations from many of the leading journals To theater goers a rare treat is in store Miss George Wood hope the young actress who supported Mr Frank Mayo several weeks ago came up with Mr Piercy and will play during his engagement

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The best display of holiday goods is at the Ladies Bazar, next to Ladd & Tilton's bank

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For nice stylish bonnetts hats infant wardrobes and bridal outfits go to Mrs H Achs Yamhill

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Masquerade Costumes The cheapest place to buy your masks or rent your masquerade suits or buy your trimmings is at Mrs Chas. Fichner's corner of First and Yamhill streets Portland Or Send stamps for price list

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AT CHARLES

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

DEEDS

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POWER OF ATTORNEY

[illegible]

ATTACHMENTS

Lucy M Mead to DeLashmutt & Oatman Dec 4 1878 lots 5 and 6 block 25 city and lot 1 block 1 Caruthers add—$481 80.

James McNamara to P A Marquam May 10 1876 30 acres in Thos Stephens donation land claim T 1 S R 1 E—$100

REPORTS

O & W T Co to Lucy M Mead mortgage dated June 7 1876 from J M Mead to Frances D Adams for $600 on lot 4 block 91 Caruthers add Paid to the O & W T Co Dec 1 '78

BURGLARS

Previous to the Paris Exhibition having taken place during the year and the *est ended, burglars have* flocked to Paris between the United States and France hundreds of our countrymen embraced the opportunity presented and visited the great exposition Bankers for all the large houses in America were in attendance looking out for bargains in their respective lines The result is that the market is generally overstocked with a very inferior line of imported French goods Plunder with unusual happy desire to please, and his accustomed ambition to excel through the services of a friend who visited Paris during the exposition obtained direct from some of the exhibitors a handsome line of the most elegant and *recherche* holiday goods we have ever seen This truly handsome stock was not open twenty four hours when half of it was purchased and ordered laid aside for Christmas by by many persons So if you desire to present a Christmas present that can *not be duplicated* in Portland call on Plunder at his Pharmacie in the Palace New Market Theater block and you will find it

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The Gem Astoria —Connected with Peter Williams Astoria is a Ship Masters Reading Room where the latest shipping papers are on file Also Homeward and Outward Bound List Western Union Telegraph Office next door

There never was such a chance offered as that presented by BECK & WALDMAN who are closing out an Elegant Stock of Goods at a sacrifice The Ulsters and Boy Suits are worthy of notice and the other goods do not want an extended notice as they are less than

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[illegible] sion of giant powder [illegible] of the Oroville [illegible] was so heavy [illegible] died [illegible]

[illegible] Herald says a folk county man [illegible] pints are known as half a gallon [illegible]

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, D

PACIFIC COAST

CALIFORNIA

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The French Ban

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Suicide.

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Duncan's Tri

The trial of J C Duncan is
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A Business in Poll Ta

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FINANCE AND CO

Financial,

TUESDAY EVENING,

Gold in New York, 100¼

Legal tenders in Portland—bu
at par

silver coin—26@3¼ per cent. di

SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 17—Currency selling
Silver—96@96½c.
Trade Dollars—85@86
NEW YORK, Dec 17—11 A. M.
at par.
Silver bullion, 1208 fine, 96
U. S. Bonds—5's of 1867, 1
's closed 6's 10½ 4½
LONDON Dec. 17—Consols, 94
account.
U. S bonds, 5's 8½, 4½'s 6½,
silver, 50.

San Francisco Produce M
Rets.

[FIRST DISPA
SAN
Wheat—Dull and weak Go
$1 21½ alongside. New York,
$1 11 per bushel.
Barley—For choice brewing
good coast feed sold at $1.
Corn—Small yellow sold at
Flour—Very dull and unch

[SECOND DISPA
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Market weak and dull. Sale
ing a lot of 60 tons.
Oats—Market dull.

ATLANTIC MA.

Wheat—83½c per bushel, J

Wool—Quiet, fall, 12@19c;
17@27c; burry 13@16c; pelle
Hides—Steady at 15½@16c
Whale Oil—Dull and lower
56@60c winter bleached, 48
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Shipping Int

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 —
Seattle Fr Bk Alphonsine
Oakland Port Madison sa
Cleared—Ship Ocean Kin
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Sailed—Bktn S. E. Ham,
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SAN FRANCISCO STO

Ophir—250 shs $40	39¾
Mexican—200 shs $29	29
G & C—385 shs $2	75
B & B—25 shs $2	
Calif—500 shs $3	6¾
Savage—6 shs $10	
Con Va—200 shs $2	75
Choller—125 shs $2	
Potosi—0 shs $3	25
Jacket—1500 shs $1	5¾
Alpha—70 shs $9	
Belcher—300 shs $3	95
Confidence—150 shs $3	
Imperial—350 shs $70	
Kentuck—85 shs $4	
Nevada—235 shs $50	55
Utah—800 shs $1	14
Bullion—200 shs $5, 4	90,
Exchequer—345 shs $2	90,
Seg Belcher—10 shs $20	
Overman—45 shs $9	
Justice—2.0 shs $6	40, 4
Succor—500 shs 70c,	
Union—420 shs $67,	80¾
Alta—215 shs $6.	

AFTERNOO

Con Cal—210 shs $85	84
R & E—220 shs $9, 8	
Jackson—50 shs 38	
Alpa—100 shs 20c.	
Belmont—100 shs 85c	
Leopard—145 shs $1	
Hussey—250 shs 30c.	
Belle—100 shs $10.	
Manhattan—25 shs $4, 4	
Potosi—250 shs 95	
Argenta—175 shs $2 80, 2	
Navajo—250 shs 50	
Endowment—1000 shs 10c	
Defiance—250 shs 10c	
Independence—1000 shs	
Star—200 shs 50c.	
Tuscarora—400 shs 5c	
Day—240 shs 30c	
Hillside—150 shs 22½	
Higinbridge—750 shs $2	
Hamburg—50 shs 55c.	
Paradise—160 shs $2 2	
Liberty—1850 shs 60c	
Boiler—10 shs $9	
Becktel—175 shs 50c	
Tioga 550 shs $1¼, 1	30,
Sun mit—2.0 shs $1	10, 1
Bulwer—40 shs $1	5, 16,

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Brain Subs
is directly dependent of them

Dr. Howe's Testimony

ing the past two years I have given [illegible]
me and syrup of Hypophosphites a fair [illegible]
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LOVE AND BULLETS

How Judson Killed His Man—A Story of "Bed Shelling's" Young Days.

From the Cincinnati Commercial

LEBANON (Ohio), November [illegible] —In 1840 Mr Judson, then an impecunious young author unknown to the world and fame lived in Nashville, and picked up a precarious livelihood by Bohemianizing Like many another young man possessed of genius and a handsome presence he was poor and on that account was looked down upon by an old man who possessed a superfluous amount of this world's goods and a lovely daughter Judson loved the daughter of such a man and his love was reciprocated in the passion to devoted with that southern girls always do such things / An influence such a very hard for a young girl to resist was brought to bear upon the young lady who worshipped the gifted young writer and she was married to a man named Henry Porterfield whom he detested she could not, and would not love Young Judson did not die on the contrary he saw more of his dulcinea than before her marriage took place This is what rumor said

Mr Porterfield was a wealthy middle aged merchant of Nashville of good family and standing and an overbearing man Rumor at last reached him and made him listen to what she had to say But even then and for a long time after when numberless reports of his wife's carryings on with Judson reached his ears he would not heed them, trusting implicitly in his better half's integrity and her respect for his honor One day in April, 1842 he closed [illegible] and came to him and told him such a story of Mrs Porterfield's infimacy with the Bohemian that he was compelled to believe and in a towering rage he accused his wife who at first denied, but afterward when his rage became terrible she admitted her guilt and told the man whom she had sworn to love, honor and obey that she had betrayed him and trampled upon his honor Porterfield, more like a lunatic than a sane man armed himself and started out to search the town for the man who had broken up his home Some of Judson's friends had in the meantime told him what had happened and advised him to be on his guard

Like a wild man Porterfield raved through the quiet streets of the town People stood in shop doors and looked from windows upon him but none dared to approach or interfere with him All the morning he kept on the streets, peering into stores, hotels, bar-rooms, and every public place, but no sight of Judson relieved his awful search. After the dinner hour the people who kept the shops put up their shutters and barred their doors and pale faced mothers frightened their children into not going into the streets by telling them that terrible man was there, whom every body feared It was a strange thing that with all his madness and terrible thoughts that surged in his breast and occupied his brain the injured husband never dreamt of doing any personal violence to the woman that brought this trouble upon him After she had admitted her guilt she seemed to lose all the fear and shame that had before characterized her actions, and rising in the beauty and grandeur of a woman's wrath, she hurled at the head of her husband the fact that she had never loved him, and that she would die for the man whom he had threatened to kill So it happened that, in addition to the warning that Judson received from his male friends there came one tall, dark beautiful woman, who sought him in the place she knew she would find him, and mingled her tears with her words, as she told her lover all that had taken place and urged him to fly with her at once

The day had worn away, and a few lights shone here and there through Nashville's deserted streets There was a great superstitious feeling upon all men It was known that Judson had not left the town, and as Porterfield, who had not partaken of food or rest, was still as wild and determined to kill his foe as ever, every body feared that before the morning sun again came to lighten up the world, a great tragedy would have been enacted Judson, who was prepared to leave the place, returned into the streets when the shades of night began to fall, and suddenly coming upon Porterfield in turning a corner, he recognized the man who was hunting him down, and, quick as a flash, drawing a pistol, shot him And the shot was a fatal one He (Judson) then hurried into the hotel where he was boarding, while an excited crowd, who had been drawn to the place where Porterfield fell by hearing the report of the pistol, now stooped low over the prostrate form, to catch the last faintly uttered words Porterfield must have been able to tell where he dreaded his last, for in ten minutes a maddened mob dashed down the old street in the direction of Judson's inn and there, in voices of thunder demanding that he be given up Some of his party had provided themselves with hastily arranged torches, that flickered and sputtered as a few drops of rain began to fall from the frowning heavens All had pistols in their hands, and a great tall south erner, whose shirt was open, had just exclaimed, "By God, we'll have the coward by sound if we have to burn up the old trap!" when a window was heard rise and fall a form appeared for a moment above the crowd The flickering, dim light of the torches fell upon the form for a moment, and showed it to be lithe, graceful and shapely Then, before a pistol could be fired or an exclamation made Judson jumped into the very midst of his terrible enemies, a weapon in his hand was seen to smoke twice, and he was gone followed by a terrible rush let out from the mouths of twenty five guns and pistols.

He escaped, but what became of the woman whom he left in the hotel no one ever knew It is said that to-day, however, he wears the scars which he received when he ran the gauntlet of those twenty-five deadly weapons in the hands of those twenty five southern gentlemen who were bent upon preserving the honor of their common Porterfield

A Pleasant Story of Lincoln.

[Green Clay Smith.]

While I was in congress during four years I had frequent interviews with President Lincoln, and never during all that time, did I hear him utter an unkind sentiment. I was told by Secretary Stanton that at the first cabinet meeting after the surrender, the question as to what should be done with the confederate leaders was under discussion Some of the cabinet were for hanging, some for imprisonment, and so on During the discussion the president sat at the end of the table, with his legs twisted up, and said not a word At last some one appealed to him for his views The president's reply was "Gentlemen, there has been blood enough spilled, not another drop shall be spilled if I can help it" Said Mr Stanton, 'This reply was like a thunder bolt thrown in a tin cabine, and not word of opposition was offered A man who could use such language as that, in such a time could only subscribe himself With much love toward none and charity for all

TO GET THE MOST OUT OF LIFE

Rev O B Frothingham has an article on this subject in the *Herald of Health* from which we quote paragraphs of excellent counsel

Length of days is still one of the objects of a good life for it implies temperance regularity continence regard for the conditions of prosperity Is one desirous of obtaining these blessings Then must the practice moderation in pleasure cultivate the virtues of prudence and obedience cherish simplicity abstain from overtaxing eyes will increase anxiety repress anarchical and turbulent passions Health must study peace and good will and thus substitute economy of force for waste encouraging the powers that build and use moderately those that destroy To escape wear and tear is wisdom but to escape wear and tear lays a duty on conscience and soul which the foolish cannot understand Longevity implies material ease and comfort admitting reasonable contentment easy social relations circumstances that do not tax or fret and to create these it is necessary that anyone should be submitted to judgment and that reflection should be strong enough to subordinate desire

The next condition on which the object is to be extracted from the world is that man says on earth be not only long but happy Freedom from misery from sickness perplexity heart ache and corroding care is a condition of successful life A miserable life cannot by any stretch of interpretation be called well used life for misery means wasted dissatisfaction dread How do we make ourselves happy No by putting ourselves out of tune with ourselves and his circumstances not by running the risk of misfortune jeopardizing our chances of felicity The hero may do this the philanthropist may do it the reformer but these do not seek happiness There are exceptions to the rule We must not pitch our doctrine on the heroic key We may be simple lowly wise and say frankly the aim is to make life happy Hence it has become a fine saying that the people who wish to make the most of life must practice the old childlike virtues of sincerity veracity consideration kindness They must not think of themselves last but must be willing to believe that they can learn as well as teach that the right to be served must be balanced by the zeal to serve

Yet a third condition forgetting the utmost but life's that life shall be harmless I do not contend that it should be noble great magnanimous or even conspicuously useful But how *not to harm* in the world that is a simple thing Do not cheat do no lie do not betray do not undermine the physical or moral health do not make light of social advantages do not fly in the face of immutable facts do not impugn the established principles of rectitude do not make war on institutions that will yield to the power of reason throw no stumbling block in the way of your neighbor but open paths as far as you can multiply opportunities increase privileges make it worth while for people with whom you associate to say and think pleasant things of you Thus at least you do no harm—if you do not directly diminish the bulk of evil you can at the means of good you are conservative of the best you belong to the salt of the earth you are a pillar of strength The least that can be required of any rational being is that he shall live a harmless an innocent life, as far as he can

THE TRANSMUTION OF METALS

PROFESSOR JOHNSON'S EXTRAORDINARY ACHIEVEMENT—THE ELIXIR OF LIFE DISCOVERED TO CHRISTIANS.

A correspondent writes to the London *Daily News* Large as have been the drafts of late upon our scientific credulity, there has hardly been one which makes so heavy a demand upon our powers of faith as is involved by the statement that Mr Norman Lockyer has realized the alchemist's dream the transmution of metals Strange incredible as this may appear there is sufficient evidence of its having been effected to make us at least suspend our judgment and await the results of further experiment before absolutely refusing to believe. What seems certain is as follows To day (Monday) in the presence of a small party of scientific men, Mr Lockyer, by the aid of a powerful voltaic current, volatilized copper within a glass tube dissolved the deposit formed within the tube in hydrochloric acid, and then scowed, by means of the spectroscope that the solution contained no longer copper but another metal calcium the base of ordinary lime The experiment was repeated with other metals, and with corresponding results Nickel was thus changed into cobalt and calcium into strontium All these bodies, as is well known have ever been regarded as elementary that is as incapable of being resolved into any compounds or of being changed one into another It is on this basis that all modern chemistry is founded and should Mr Lockyer's discovery bear the test of further trial our entire system of chemistry will require revision The future possibilities of the discovery it is difficult to limit The object of the alchemists was, of course to trial mute base metals into gold and so far as our knowledge goes there is no more reason why copper should not be changed into gold as well as into calcium The mass is at present comparatively so enormously such as to render the process far more costly than any possible results can be worth but this is necessarily the case with most scientific discoveries before they are turned into commercial facts I am not, of course holding out any probability that such will ever be the case but an attitude of mere credulity is by no means justifiable in the matter Mr Lockyer is one of our best living spectroscopists and no man with a reputation such as his would risk the publication of so startling a fact as he has just announced to the scientific world with all the strict grounds He is known by his friends as somewhat sanguine and he does not pretend to be an accomplished chemist but he was supported yesterday by some of our leading chemists all of whom admitted that the results of his experiments were inexplicable on any other grounds but those admitting of the change of one element into another unless indeed our whole system of spectrum analysis is to be upset the other born of a very awkward dilemma He has already made a communication to the Paris academy of sciences on the subject, and he is about to read a paper before our own royal society in which we may hope to learn the results of his latest experiment made since the paper was read in Paris For this fact account of his researches we shall look with no small interest for, since a hundred years have nearly discovered oxygen and founded modern chemistry there has been there could be, no discovery made which would have such an effect on modern science as that the so called elements were no longer to be considered elementary

MY POOR DARLING WIFE is suffering with another of those terrible *illnesses* has had so What shall I get to relieve her? Oh yes The *Oregon Blood Purifier* cured Mrs C, and I must go down to Plunder's and get a bottle immediately

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WOMEN'S HOME.
Women and girls seeking employment can find at the Women's Home, 102 Columbia street, a pleasant boarding place at moderate rates either temporary or permanent The matron gives her personal attention to providing places for those who apply Persons desiring servants nurses or seamstresses can [illegible]

TOYS AND HOLIDAY GOODS.

TOYS!
TOYS!
TOYS!

Holiday Goods!
Holiday Goods!
Holiday Goods!

AT HALF PRICE!
AT HALF PRICE!
AT HALF PRICE!

To Close Out!
To Close Out!
To Close Out!

At Dollar Store!
At Dollar Store!
At Dollar Store!

"And they shall lay hands on the sick and they shall recover"—Christ in Mark xvi, 18.

"The promise is unto you and to your children, and to all that are afar off Peter in Acts ii 39

DR. McLENNAN'S
Magnetic Institute,
103 Fourth St, Cor of Morrison,
Is now open for the reception of patients suffering from any of the following diseases Rheumatism Neuralgia Cramps Pains in the Back or Sides Catarrh Prolapsus Uteri and all debility and weakness peculiar to females Bronchitis and Asthma Sore Throat Loss of Voice Piles Colic Lameness Total and Partial Paralysis Deafness and all Nervous Diseases Fever and Ague Fever Sores Spinal Diseases Debility and loss of vigor in the male, and all weakness brought on by indiscretion or other causes In short, wherever pain or disease exists it will yield at once to the pleasant potent powerful and harmless method of treatment admitted and at this Institute Vital Magnetism or nature's great restorer of impaired vital energy is the principle agent used together with other subtle and physiological agents

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Special attention paid to old and chronic cases that have baffled all other healers and physicians

READ READ READ!!!

AN EXPERIENCE OF A PORTLAND INVALID

I have been troubled for a number of months with debility and rebellious kidneys and been under treatment with several physicians without deriving any benefit Two weeks under Dr McLennan's treatment effected a complete cure

I would advise those who are sick to call on him feeling confident that he will give them relief when others fail

(Signed) JOSEPH TREILLE
Canyon Creek Portland Oregon

N B —This is but a short extract from his letter which is a long one and can be seen at my office with over 500 other endorsements from patients here in Portland who are amongst the best class of society Do you believe it you had a horse which you wanted to sell and you knew the full value to be $80 would you ask an old horse dealer Blab for him No of course not You would ask $60 Now suppose you had a customer who knew nothing about the real values of horses and you were certain you could get double the sum of the horse by praising him up a bit would you do it

F— Well I'll declare. Now you have me But clothing dry goods boots hats blankets etc are [illegible] whereas there are few judges of horses and many judges of clothing

F & M— So it would appear from your analogy it is so On a par but few people who are judges of goods [illegible] study for years for a person to become a good judge of a pair of shoes so as to know the value of them For instance he is obliged to know the value of the goods the former and present cost of material and quality of the labor the intrinsic value of the article in comparison with similar goods from other manufactories all of which takes several years to learn

F— Do you then consider the majority of people ignorant of the true value of goods

F & M— No we do not In fact the good salesman has learned the greater part of his knowledge of goods from the people but we mean to say that under [illegible] circumstances is it possible to find a community who are all expert judges of clothing boots and hats You may find a few who are expert in one or two lines but experts at very rare

F— Then the majority of the people are at the mercy [illegible]

F & M— To a great extent they are some more than others

F— You have not told me who are the advantages to be obtained by trading in the [illegible]

F & M— We shall again answer this question by asking you a question supposing you had a piece of land at two stores which we will call A and B At A you could if you were an expert get a value for your money and if you were not the same honest tradesman would soon find it out At B the business is so regulated that not a single penny is charged more or less than the change in favor of a sale or a customer—where the scales of justice are carefully balanced when poor and rich the simple and the expert are treated alike

F— B all means I would do my trading at B

F & M— Now you are answered Our business is done on the system of B that is all we claim to do this we have done since we started in business and you see the public have arrived at just the same conclusion which is that they cannot do better and stand many chances of doing worse else where It would be very foolish for us to take the slightest advantage of one of our customers for by doing so we would injure our trade A retail business of our extent cannot afford to risk its reputation for any [illegible] whatever consequence it [illegible] to all

AN ARGUMENT.

Not long ago a stranger, evidently a farmer, stepped into

THE FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' STORE,

and walking up to the Proprietor, asked: "Is this the Farmers' and Mechanics' Store?" The answer was yes when the following dialogue took place:

In order to save space we will designate the letter "F." for the supposed Farmer, and "Pr F & M" for the proprietor of the F. & M. Store

F [illegible]
Pr F & M No sir
F Well this is a queer place
Pr F & M— Not altogether
F What do you do then
Pr F & M We buy and sell merchandise
F Do not all storekeepers [illegible] the same
Pr F & M— We think they do
F How is it then that they [illegible] their goods so much cheaper than you [illegible] their orders here and many claim that you give them a great bargain on the word [illegible] what all say but
Pr F & M— I shall try and answer your question plainly In the first place you are evidently labouring under a mistaken impression We never sold goods half price nothing, nor did we claim to do so nor sell goods lower than cost we will not permit ourselves To sell cheap goods would only meet the demand of the very poorest people the mass of our immense trade is composed of the poor middle and wealthy people consequently we must keep all grades of goods As for selling cheap we use no such word We claim to give full value for the money which is far preferable to selling cheap, which we can show you by illustration Suppose you go into a store and price a suit of clothing and the sales man charges you $20 for it saying it is cheap very cheap that he sold Brown just bought one like it for $15 Now suppose you buy the suit for $20 How do you know it is cheap? The party paying $25 may have been told that it was cheap and after all the real value of the suit may only be from $12 to $15
F—This argument is correct enough but it only applies to cheap goods as there are no judges of goods and believe what the salesman tells them But supposing I go from you to a judge of goods what then
Pr F & M—I shall answer the question by asking you one Are you a judge of goods
F— Well no not a good judge
Pr F & M— Then you are as liable to pay $25 for a $15 suit as any one else
F— Well yes If some fellow lied right smart and I believed him
Pr F & M— Now another question Do you believe if you had a horse which you wanted to sell and you knew the full value to be $80 would you ask an old horse dealer Blab for him No of course not You would ask $60 Now suppose you had a customer who knew nothing about the real values of horses and you were certain you could get double the sum of the horse by praising him up a bit would you do it
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THE VOICE OF ONE WHO PERSONALLY LIKES HIM. WHAT HE HAS TO SAY ABOUT HIS WANT TO SEE HIM PRESIDENT.

Washington Letter to Springfield Republican.

Pennsylvania avenue. Time, Tuesday afternoon, adjournment of senate. Weather fine and pleasant. Senator Blaine, strolling down the avenue, meets an old acquaintance, (the one time private secretary of Charles Sumner) who has just come out of the senate with a package of figs in one hand and a fig in the other which he is eating. Blaine: Why, J——, how are you? J.: Blaine: What are you eating? Blaine: Some figs. Blaine takes the package, examines a couple of the figs, chucks them in his mouth and says: How's your health? J.: Pretty well. How's your family? J.: Blaine: How's your family? J.: Blaine: Very well, thank you. Blaine: Come up to the house and see me; good day. J.: Good day. Blaine moves on down the avenue, Blaine moves on down the avenue, bowing cordially to every one he knows.

The above scene is a sample of the sensational, hail-fellow-well-met style, and everybody like him whether in favor of his politics or not. I saw him in the senate chamber last Monday, about 12 o'clock. Others who came in had been shaken hands and were chatting in a solemn, dignified, dull sort of way. He comes from the lobby, quick, brisk, shakes hands with everybody he says in the gallery; shakes hands—talks so loud that we can hear him newspaper men, a number of whom are on the floor, and they all gather around him; Perley Poore among the number, with his thick beard and pug nose, looks like Santa Claus, or Socrates, or some such. When he and Blaine shake hands, Blaine chuckles in a quiet jolly way, and says something which causes him to laugh in a loud, horse-like laugh. By the way, there is something in Blaine's expression, and his long face, which is thick of a horse. I do not know that I say disparagement. The horse is a noble animal, far finer than the monkey and baboon; have the former for my original.

Blaine could meet every voter in the United States, personally, for two minutes, he would be the next president. He would clap every one on the back, even on so short an acquaintance, and he would believe in him forever after; and most of them would. I saw him enter a room in one of the departments, where there were a dozen clerks, and he went out, five minutes after, each of them felt that he was their friend. There is a wonderful magnetism in the man, and never more than at present. I never saw him looking so well. And yet, I know that he is, I confess I don't want, and don't want, to see him president. Charles Sumner uttered the word "Revolution," and Blaine attacked him with unrivaling his own want of appreciation of wise statesmanship there was in the opposition; when he raked up against Mr. Sumner's healed wounds and appealed in bitterness which he falsely said was dormant in the great senator's breast. I gathered from that moment as a matter of fact, and as wanting in the large and statesmanly that belong to statesmanship. With him for president, the feud of the north and south would be more than ever before. Instead of having both parties honor, as now, and all of sectional bitterness withdrawn, we and the south exercised to a pitch of fury. We should have a president of a party and we should see the spoils system in full blast.

Ben. Boynton's office in Newspaper row has a picture of Mr. Blaine on the wall with the words "An honest man," beneath it. I know of nothing contrary to the fact as applied to him, except that, as a politician, and as a political foe to so many sensitive southern men, it has sometimes seemed to me that he was not quite up to himself, was not quite true to his moderate instincts, to the feeling of self which is so eminently a character-istic of the man.

Grant's Friends Delighted.

[Philadelphia Special, Dec. 19.]

The friends of General Grant are delighted at the success in paving the way to his renomination in 1880. Having Senator Conkling's withdrawal as a political aspirant and his co-operation in that movement, they had still Senator Blaine to deal with. It was not believed to be safe to edge Blaine off the track, but it was necessary to make the attempt. His Pennsylvania friends were approached and consulted, and club gossip is that McPherson, who is known as one of the most astute politicians Blaine has, was convinced that he would do well to follow Senator Conkling's example. A confidential agent was then sent down to Washington last week, and he returned with a message from Blaine that he would stand in General Grant's way in no unfriendly manner, but will stand aside and let the nomination have his run. This is regarded as a master stroke of business; for, with Conkling and Blaine out of the way, the Grant managers can rely wholly upon the popularity of his name to secure a general enthusiasm to secure a unanimous nomination on the first ballot. They do not conceal their delight at the result, and it is believed in Blaine circles that they do not consider the chances of the latter's ticket in 1880 so good as to warrant him in making a fight for the nomination, the odds he would have to encounter by a union of the Grant and Conkling forces, and that this is the reason why he has surrendered.

The Crushing Monopoly:

From the Chicago Tribune, Dec. 19.]

It is fast not to be passed over without a protest that 500 barrels of pork yesterday shipped from Chicago to San Francisco by way of New York and the sea. It could not afford to pay $2 50 per 100 pounds, which is charged by the Union and Central Pacific Railroads. This is an action on the producers of the northwest and consumers of the Pacific coast. It is time that railroads built upon public lands should be so managed as to deprive the people of the facilities they were designed to provide. This condition of things is the work of congress, which has the right to regulate the charges of these Pacific roads, and ought to proceed to do so. There is a law in New York that the Pacific railroads have concluded a pooling arrangement with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company which will defeat this natural protection against extortion of the roads. It is only a question of how much longer congress will trifle with the patience of the people by refusing a remedy which is at its disposal; or, rather, a question of how long it will be before the people will begin to resent the imposition in such a way as to compel congress to do its duty.

President Hayes on Bayard Taylor.

Washington Special to the World, Dec. 19.]

The president said to your correspondent that Taylor's death was unexpected. I was informed of his illness, and have known for some time that he was afflicted with dropsy. His appointment was one of those I have made where no especial pressure was exerted by any one in the appointee's favor. His fitness for the position, because of his standing as a journalist, his familiarity with German literature, and his ability as a cultured and talented gentleman, was well known, and as soon as I mentioned the appointment was virtually decided upon. Taylor was a native of Pennsylvania, which, our minister to Great Britain is also a Pennsylvanian; and the two are the first gentlemen from one state had been chosen to all important missions in Europe was suggested to me when the appointment of Taylor was made. But I felt that in some respects Taylor was more a representative of the United States at large than of one locality in particular. He was better known, perhaps, in New York than in Pennsylvania, and his fame as a literary man was almost world-wide."

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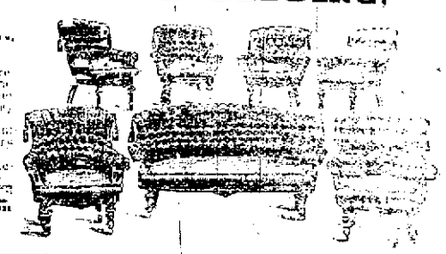

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NOTICE OF SECOND MEETING IN BANKruptcy.—In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon. In the matter of Rock Island Storage Co., Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy. This is to give notice that by order of said Court there will be held on the 6d day of January, A. D. 1879, at 3 o'clock P. M. at Portland, Oregon, in said district, at the office of H. H. Northup, Register in Bankruptcy for said district, the second meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, at which time and place they may file my accounts as assignee of the estate of said Rock Island Storage Co., bankrupt; and shall apply for a settlement of the same, and for a discharge from all liability as assignee of said estate in accordance with the provisions of section 5083 of the U. S. Revised Statutes.

H. N. BARNETT, Assignee.

Portland, Ogn., Dec. 9, 1878. d20d1aw3tF

NOTICE OF FINAL MEETING IN BANKRUPTcy.—In U. S. District Court, District of Oregon. In the matter of Michael Fitzgerald, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy. This is to give notice that by order of said Court there will be held, on the 24th day of December, A. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Portland, Oregon, in said district, at the office of H. H. Northup Register in Bankruptcy for said district, the final meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt, at which time and place I shall file my final accounts as assignee of the estate of Michael Fitzgerald, bankrupt and apply for a settlement of the same, and for a discharge from all liability as assignee of said estate in accordance with the provisions of section 5083 of the U. S. Revised Statutes.

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d13d3aw3F Clerk of U. S. District Court.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.—NOTICE IS hereby given that the undersigned, P. Wasserman has been, by the County Court of Multnomah county, State of Oregon, duly appointed administrator of the estate of N. Snyder, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of said decedent will present the same, properly verified, to Whalley & Fechheimer, at their office, in the city of Portland, Dated at Portland, in said county and state, this 13th day of December, A. D. 1878.

P. WASSERMAN,

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, DE

PACIFIC COAST

CALIFORNIA.

Mark McDonald Gets

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—Th
battery and threats to kill prefe
E. Kelley and Robert Kelley a
L. McDonald were dismissed i
court to day, the evidence failing
threats and indicating that th
committed in self defense. The
slight suggestion that the cha
preferred by the prosecut ng w
an improper motive.

Railroad Accident at San

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 17.—A hand
ing seven persons collided with
the main track of the Guerneyf
the S. F. & N. P. R. R., near
night, killing John J. McHal
years of age. Two young ladies
injured.

Driven to Suicide

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 17.—A y
genteel presence, aged about 27
named Robt. B. Lutton, said t
druggist in San Francisco, died
city from an overdose of mo
minutered. He is known to
here a few days ago, and it
search of a deluded wife whom
house of ill-repute. After rep
nal efforts to have her leave a
him, in a fit of despondency
fatal draught which caused hi
oner's inquest to morrow.

The French Ban

At 10 o'clock this morning
ex-receiver of the French ban
the books of that institution t
directors. The money, bonds
sets of the bank in his hands a
over as fast as an account of th
taken and receipts given. It w
or three days to make the i
assets and make complete t
erty. It is consequently lik
time before the bank will resu

Suicide.

STOCKTON, Dec. 17.—R. H.
resident of this county, com
to-day by taking morphine a
He was formerly engaged
business, but failed. He left
that he was tired of life. His

Duncan's Tri

The trial of J. C. Duncan is
in the municipal criminal
Casserly was on the stand.
was devoted mainly to t
whether certificate No. 433,
posit Company stock, on wh
based, was signed by witness,
subsequently raised, or wheth
itself was a forgery. Wit
the former view of the questi

A Business in Poll Ta

Long Sing & Ah Cum, who
broker's shop on Jackson stre
to day on a charge of petty
have been buying up poll
Chinamen and selling the
certificates as desired them,
avoid the poll tax law.

FINANCE AND CO

Financial.

TUESDAY EVENING

Gold in New York, 100¼.

Legal tenders in Portland—bu
at par.

Silver coin—2@2¼ per cent. di

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—Curre
par selling.

Silver—95@96¢.

Trade Dollars—95@96

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—11 A. M.
at par.

Silver bullion, 1003 fine, 09

U. S. Bonds—5-20s of 1867, 1
is closed 6@6¼; 4½s, 4¼.

LONDON, Dec. 17—Consols, 94
account.

U. S. bonds, 5s 5¾, 4½s 6%
silver, 50.

San Francisco Produce a

SAN

[FIRST DISPA

Wheat—Dull and weak. Go
$1 72½ alongside. New York
@1 11 per bushel.

Barley—For choice brewin
Good feed sold at $1.

Corn—Small yellow sold at

Flour—Very dull and unch

[SECOND DISPA

Wheat—Offerings of Californ
small. Buyers are holding
concessions. Sellers manifes
to lower their rates in Califor
do not develop any anxious
tention was expected. Liv
Market weak and dull. Sale
ing a lot of 30 tons.

Oats—Market dull.

ATLANTIC MA

Wheat—43½c per cental, 9

Wool—Quiet; fall, 12@19c;
17@22c; burry, 13@16c; pulle
fides—Steady at 18@19c
Whale Oil—Dull and low
32@40c; winter bleached, 45
Sperm Oil—Winter unble
bleached, 52@53 01.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—
Seattle; fr bk Alphonsine
Oakland Fort Madison; sc
Cleared—Ship Ocean Kin
British General, Cork, b
Island.
Sailed—Fm B. K. Ham,
Violet, Honolulu.
EXAMINER, Dec. 17.—Arr

SAN FRANCISCO ST

Ophir—250 shs $40, 39½	
Mexican—200 shs $29½, 29	
C. & C.—25 shs $1¾, 75c	
B. & B.—45 shs $1	
Cala—500 shs $9¾, 9¾, 9¾	
Savage—50 shs $10.	
Con Va—400 shs $7¾, 7¾	
Choller—125 shs $2	
Point—110 shs $3 90.	
Jacket—1500 shs $1¾, 1¾	
Alpha—70 shs $1.	
Belcher—200 shs $3 95, 4.	
Confidence—300 shs $8¾, 8	
Imperial—5 shs $4½.	
Kentuck—25 shs $4½.	
S Nevada—255 shs $50½, 50	
Utah—300 shs $1¾, 1¾, 1	
Bullion—300 shs $5, 4 90, 4	
Exchequer—315 shs $3 90,	
Seg Belcher—10 shs $2 90.	
Overman—6 shs 95¾.	
Justice—250 shs $4, 90, 3 25,	
Succor—500 shs 70c.	
Union—425 shs $67, 66¾.	
Alta—215 shs $6.	
AFTERNOO	
Eu Con—270 shs $85¼, 85	
B. & E.—220 shs $2, 95c, 85	
Jackson—50 shs 80¾.	
Alpa—100 shs 20c.	
Belmont—100 shs 35c.	
Leopard—145 shs $1.	
Hussey—350 shs 30c.	
Belle—100 shs $10.	
Manhattan—95 shs $4, 1 10	
Prize—800 shs 97½, 75c.	
Argenta—175 shs $2 90, 2 9	
Navajo—950 shs 55c, 50.	
Endowment—1000 shs 10c	
Defr.es—250 shs 10c.	
Independence—1010 shs	
Star—300 shs 50c.	
Tuscarora—90 shs 5c.	
Day—240 shs 30c.	
Hillside—15s shs $2¾.	
Highbridge—730 shs $2 9	
Hamburg—50 shs 75c.	
Paradise—460 shs $2, 2 10	
Liberty—1200 shs 60c.	
Bodie—10 shs $9.	
Bechtel—172 shs 50c.	
Tioga—350 shs $1¾, 1 50,	
Summit—240 shs $1 10, 1	
Bulwer—40 shs $1 35, 1	

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Boston, Dec. 25c.

The Daily Oregonian.

FRIDAY, MORNING, DEC. 27, 1878.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Oliver Brisbow a Frenchman, was attacked on the road near Walla Walla a few days ago by a cowardly man named Murain and beaten almost to death.

A fisherman named Barsalona was found lying dead in his boat at the mouth of Elochoman creek, near Cathlamet, a few days ago. A coroner's jury was unable to learn the cause of death.

A fine looking Italian named Antonio Bernadasio has been arrested at Walla Walla for theft. It is said that he has been pilfering in a high toned style in that city for more than a year and has made it pay.

Jos. A. Kuhn, Esq., of Port Townsend, has been appointed a member of the board of immigration to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. O. F. Gerrish. His appointment is generally looked on with favor.

At a regular communication of Lodge No. —, A. F. & A. M., held December 14th, the following named officers were elected: J. M. Welsh, W. M.; O. P. Lacy, S. W.; Wm. Glassford, J. W.; J. B. Thompson, Treas.; R. Jacobs, Sec. Installation Friday evening, December 27th.

A letter from Yakima to THE OREGONIAN says: "Gov. Ferry could assist materially just now by sending us ammunition and provisions to White Bluffs, but will he do it? The citizens here have responded very liberally, and even more than they can afford without discommoding their families at home. We can carry on the war for another week, but we must have some assistance soon."

The people of Arkansas settlement on the Cowlitz river held a Christmas tree on the evening of the 21th inst. Seven hundred and eighty-three gifts, aggregating a value of $200, were on the tree. Before distributing the articles addressed were made by Messrs. Wm. Huntington and W. H. Peter. Fully 250 persons were present, and all pronounced it the grandest affair ever occurring in that district.

On the evening of the 22d inst. the following notice, signed by E. W. Pike, captain of Kickitat mounted infantry, was tacked up about the town of Goldendale: "Ho! for the war! Fifty volunteers wanted to go to Yakima City, December 24th, for the purpose of capturing Chief Moses." The people of that country, a letter says, "are very anxious to give the Indians a sound whipping while snow is upon the ground, in order to weaken them so there will be no fears of a raid when the grass grows long."

Seattle *Intelligencer*: It will be remembered that about a year and a half ago, a farmer's wife residing near Muck, in Pierce county, was assaulted and outraged by some ruffian, during the absence of her husband. Quite a feeling of indignation was created at the time in the community in consequence of this heinous crime, but as no trades could be found of the perpetrator of this foul deed, the matter was soon almost forgotten. We were yesterday informed by good and reliable authority that old man Henderson now in jail at Olympia, (the fellow of the $21,000 robbery fame) is the guilty wretch who perpetrated this foul outrage upon that unprotected farmer's wife. If this is the case, hanging is altogether too mild punishment for the human fiend.

THE PRUNE QUESTION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

In your issue of December 20th appears a communication from Mr. H. W. Prettyman, purporting to answer certain inquiries made by some one under the name of "Inquirer." And from the tenor of those articles and the reference to my name therein I feel it my duty to give the public such information as I have upon the "Silver Prune," so-called by Mr. Prettyman, and fruit known as Coe's Golden Drop.

In 1852 or 1853 I procured from the Rochester nursery, New York, a lot of scions of various kinds. Among them were some labeled and sent to me as Coe's Golden Drop, which they eventually proved to be. I propagated them at my nursery, near Oswego, Oregon. The trees grew well and did well in every particular, and I raised fruit from the trees so propagated and had others from the nursery.

In 1871 or 1872, I filled an order of Mr. A. L. Alderman, and in that order sent by my brother J. R. Walling of Yamhill county, (from whom I received the order) one hundred one year old trees of the variety known as Coe's Golden Drop, propagated from the same stock that I had received from Rochester Nursery, N. Y. These trees were duly delivered to Mr. Alderman in Yamhill county who set them out in his orchard and the trees all did well, (as most of the fruit that has been originated in England does.) Mr. Prettyman has told the rest of the history he recited. From that 100 trees Mr. Prettyman has clipped the scions, and has propagated what he called (Mr. P. gave the name) The Silver Prune. I have hundreds of trees in my nursery of the same kind, so has every nursery man in Oregon and Washington territory. That the fruit is one and the same thing there can be not a shadow of a doubt. That the fruit is the best, sweetest and finest dried fruit ever raised in Oregon, a majority of people admit; and there is no fraud in selling the trees to the public as an excellent and superior fruit. But there is fraud in asserting that it is a new variety, and there is fraud in charging from 40 cents to 50 cents apiece for trees (under the name of Silver Prune) which can be bought from any nurseryman in the country for 10 cents to 20 cents each under its true name (Coe's Golden Drop.)

It would be very strange indeed if I had propagated one hundred trees of a new variety, and sold them all without knowing it, to Mr. Alderman, for Mr. Prettyman (so I am informed by Mr. Alderman, and so I have been when visiting Mr. Alderman's place,) clipped the scions from all the 100 trees that I sold him. The statement made by "Inquirer" in your issue of Dec. 13th, is substantially correct.

G. W. WALLING.

Indians as "Tax Eaters."

[Washington Special, Dec. 20.]

One of the curiosities of the debate on the Indian appropriation bill in the house yesterday was a speech from Wright of Pennsylvania, the "old man who likes to be called a demagogue," in which he opposed the appropriation of $5,000,000 for the non-producing, non taxpaying Indians, while not a cent was appropriated for workingmen." Wright calls the Indians "tax eaters," and estimates that of the $20 per Indian that is appropriated every year by the United States the Indian gets $2 and the officials of the Indian bureau get $18. During Wright's remarks members of the house stood in breathless attention, and upon his conclusion, congressmen, with no respect for age, shouted enthusiastically, "Bully for you, old man."

Thad Stevens and Gen. Banks.

A Washington letter-writer notices the great Massachusetts commoner as follows:

There is great doubt that General Banks will be appointed marshal in Massachusetts, although his luck is beyond all calculation. At the time of the purchase of Alaska Banks was chairman of the committee of foreign affairs, and presented a report of great ability on the subject. As he was passing Thad Stevens one day the latter accosted him with: "Banks, there are more brains in that report than there are in two thirds of this house." Banks bowed and thanked Stevens, but passed out of hearing before the latter finished his remark, softly rock, and I'd bed—[illegible]

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

TUESDAY EVENING, December 17, 1878.

Gold in New York 100¼.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99¢, selling at par.

Silver coin—2@2½ per cent. discount.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26—Currency 95¢ premium par selling.

Silver—95@96¢.

Trade Dollars—95@96.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—11 A. M.—Gold, 100¼, closed at par. Silver 99¢.

U. S. Bonds—5-20s of 1867, 1869, 58 of last Pacific 6s closed 6@6¼; 4½s, 4¼.

LONDON, Dec. 26—Consols 94 5-16 money 94 5-16 account.

Silver 49½.

U. S. Bonds, 5s 5¾, 4½s 6%.

The year is drawing to a close with a very tame and quiet feeling in the local money market. Loans are negotiable at about as low rates as have ruled at any time during the twelve months, and nearly all classes of business will be able to wind up the year's accounts satisfactorily. Some complaints, however, are heard from merchants whose debtors in the interior are rather slow in making remittances at this time, when everybody is expected to strain all points to square up with those they owe. The holiday season having to some extent checked the movement in the wheat market and parties who a week ago were under necessities having supplied their immediate wants, the inquiry for funds from those in that trade is light etc. Altogether, with few exceptions, the year's business will be closed up on an encouraging basis and with as few difficulties or embarrassments as have been experienced before for half a decade. During the year a few weak firms have been closed out but no general disaster to business has occurred, and the parties who have been forced to the wall have left places to others who cannot well fill them worse and may do much better.

The week specially under review has by no means been an active one in the trade of staple commodities, though the movement in domestic products has been quite as great in volume as is usual at this season of the year. Dry goods and it holiday goods have been busy, and most of them report a larger trade than usual. There is no doubt that more goods of this character have been sold this year than ever before in Portland, for though some houses have done less, the increased number of houses engaged in the trade makes up for the falling off which is reported in individual cases.

The wheat market is very quiet, and though receipts show, at least average, the transactions are reported slow, owing to shippers being under less urgent need to buy. We cannot safely expect any improvement in the market until the holidays are over. There are however a good many holders of the cereal who are confident of an increased demand and some better prices later in the season. But still there is no reason now apparent to believe that the magic "turn of the year" will improve the market. A better ground on which to base a hope for higher prices is the closing, by cold weather, of the means of transportation from the great west to the Atlantic seaboard, thus materially reducing the volume of exports now being made from the United States. The local buyers are not by any means pressing the market, and seldom offer above $1 67½ per cental, while others claim to be out at anything above $1 65. Still there have been some extra fine parcels sold at $1 70—a figure claimed to be above anything warranted by the present condition of either the Liverpool or San Francisco markets.

Flour is in fair request, and with some concessions on the part of state mills they have placed considerable quantities for export. Shippers are paying all the way from $4 75 to $5 per barrel, though in a small jobbing way prices are 25 cents higher. Trade is active.

Oats are in somewhat lighter receipt, and the local trade take up a large proportion of what comes to hand. Prices have stiffened up somewhat, and we quote to-day at 45@47½c per bushel. The maximum, however, is only obtainable for No. 1 lots.

Hay, mill feed, etc., is in fair request and with a slightly diminished supply, the market is firm. Potatoes have advanced slightly with prospects of a further rise, especially if the expected freeze up is at all severe. Eggs are still held at 35 cents per dozen, but the supply being very good, a decline is not unexpected. Dairy products generally are dull, and dealers handle cautiously, except choice dairy butter, which always finds ready sale in this market at round prices. The supply of poultry and game for the holidays was large and fine, and the only reason to hope for a continuance of present prices is the fact that for the next few weeks receipts are likely to show a marked falling off. In wool, hides, etc., but little is doing, and prices are unchanged from former quotations.

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—The market is steadier and quieter than last week, the greater proportion of transactions being made on the basis of lower prices. The range of the market, however, is still between $1 65@1 67½ for good shipping, to $1 70 for choice lots.

FLOUR—Quotations are as follows: Oregon City Mills, Mcl'ersan, Salem Flouring Mills and standard brands of extra, in jobbing lots, $4@4 25 ₱ bbl; country extra, $4 75@5; superfine, $3@3 50.

OATS—There is an active demand, and the light receipts are freely taken at 42½@47½c per bushel.

MILL FEED—Moderate supply, bran quotable at $15 per ton, shorts $22 50@25, middlings $27 50@30 per ton.

HAY—Good baled, $18; loose, $10@11 per ton.

POTATOES—The market is firmer at quotations. Quotable from first hands at 70c@80c per bushel, according to variety.

ONIONS—In fair demand for the local trade, and for shipment, quotable at 2c per ₱ lb for best varieties.

BACON—Quotations are 11@12c for sides, 12½@13c for hams, and 7½@8½c for shoulders.

LARD—The demand is good and the market steady at 10c@12½ cents ₱ lb in tins and kegs.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, solid, 18@20c ₱ lb; choice dairy 30@35c; cheese, quotable at 13@14c ₱ lb.

EGGS—The demand is dull at 35c per doz.

CHICKENS—Very choice hens, $4 per doz; common $3@3 50.

DRIED APPLES—Quotable at 4½@5c ₱ lb for sun dried.

DRIED PLUMS—Wild, 4½@5c; prunes, 9@12½ ₱ lb.

WOOL—Valley 15@19; Eastern Oregon from 12½@17.

San Francisco Produce and General Markets.

[FIRST DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.

Wheat—Large sales yesterday afternoon, P. T. To-day the market is quiet. New York market strong. Barley—Active and firm. Sales, $1@1 05 for feed. Corn—Large yellow sold at 87; white at $1 02 in warehouse.

Flour—Quiet and firm.

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

Wheat—No sales of California milling reported. We learn of a large sale yesterday afternoon, consisting of 30,000 centals choice shipping, at terms private. Market quiet and unchanged. In off grades there has been an increasing demand together with larger sales at $1 45@1 60.

Oats—Fair to good and all good to choice. Increased inquiry with larger sales at $1 30@1 37 and $1 40@1 45; Oregon, $1 30 $1 32½@1 55.

ATLANTIC MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21—Wheat—83 cts ₱ bu. January delivery.

English Wheat Market.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Floating cargoes, market quite of a holiday character; cargoes on passage and for shipment, market quite of a holiday character; Mark Lane, market quite of a holiday character.

Quotations of good cargoes, off coast, per 480 lbs ask damage for seller's account, less usual 2½ per cent. commission: Med. Ch. or Mit wheat, 39s 6d @40s; red winter, 41s; California, 45 @46s.

Good shipping California wheat, on passage, per 500 lbs. Quotations for orders, just shipped or to ship, for shipment during present month and following one, per 480 lbs, Am. terms, —

English country markets quiet.

French country markets, quiet.

Farmers' deliveries during the week, 55,000@56,000 qrs.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 24.—Wheat market on spot, same as 10 and 12. Fair to choice shipping club, per cental, 9s 4d@9s 6d; red Am. spring, shipping club, No. 2 to No. 1, 9s 7d@9s 8d.

Wheat on passage—qrs. 1,777,000; corn, 367,000 qrs.

Liverpool breadstuffs market closed.

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

[illegible] Dec. 27.—Ship Alsatia

Victoria, sh Coquimbo, Port Blakely; bk Oregon, Seabeck; bk Montana, Seattle; bk J. D. Peters, Nanaimo; schr Aurora, Coos Bay.

Cleared—Br bk Boldon Cork.

Sailed—Str China, Panama, with freight only; bk Atalanta, Ft Gamble; bk Sea Breeze, bk Elizabeth, coasting; schr Sparrow, Umpqua.

Returned—Schr Reporter, with sails split.

Dec. 25—Arrived—Schrs Spaulding Sea and Gilliams, Coos Bay.

Sailed—Str Eureka, Departure Bay; bk Mary Gibson, Ft Discovery.

Sails—Monday, str Alaska, Victoria, Tuesday, str Arcata, Coos Bay; schr Serena Thayer, loading for Squid ports. Sunday, bk Montana, loading for Puget Sound ports, and schr Ann Dolan, Shoalwater Bay.

VICTORIA, Dec. 24—Passed—Bk California, Australia, 8th inst.

SEATTLE, Dec. 24—Sailed—Sh Yosemite, S. F.

PORT TOWNSEND, Dec. 24—Arrived—Sh Shirley, Sydney, Australia.

SEATTLE, Dec. 24—Arrived—Bk Northwest, S. F.

TACOMA, Dec. 24—Arrived—Sh Shirley, via Port Townsend.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.

Ophir—[illegible] shs $37@38.

Mexican—[illegible] shs $30@31.

Gould & Curry—[illegible] shs $2 [illegible]

B. & B.—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible]

California—215 shs $1 [illegible]

Savage—[illegible] shs $9 [illegible]

Con Va—[illegible] shs $7 [illegible]

Choller—[illegible] shs [illegible]

Hale & N—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible]

Point—[illegible] shs $3 [illegible]

Jacket—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible]

Imperial—[illegible] shs $4 [illegible]

Kentuck—[illegible] shs $4 [illegible]

Alpha—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible]

Belcher—[illegible] shs $3 [illegible]

S Nev—[illegible] shs $45 [illegible]

Utah—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible]

Bullion—[illegible] shs $4 [illegible]

Exchequer—[illegible] shs $2 [illegible]

Alpha—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible]

Overman—[illegible] shs $90 [illegible]

Justice—75 shs $3 90.

Alta—[illegible] shs $5 [illegible]

Succor—[illegible] shs 80c.

Union—[illegible] shs $70 [illegible]

Lady Bryan—[illegible] shs 75c 80

Julia—[illegible] shs $2 90.

Caledonia—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible]

Silver—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible]

New York—[illegible] shs 60c.

Jacket—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible]

Lady Washington—[illegible] shs 50c.

Andes—[illegible] shs 15c, 50c, 40

Ward—[illegible] shs 60c.

W Fargo—[illegible] shs 15c

Benton—[illegible] shs $3.

Silver—[illegible] shs 50c.

AFTERNOON SA

A. & E—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible]

Eu Con—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible]

Jackson—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible]

Belle—[illegible] shs $10.

Argenta—[illegible] shs $2 [illegible]

Navajo—[illegible] shs 65c.

Endowment—[illegible] shs 10c

Independence—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible]

Indiana—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible]

Goodshaw—[illegible] shs 30c, 40.

Oriental—[illegible] shs 70c, 65.

Champion—[illegible] shs 15c.

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S Bodie—[illegible] shs 25c.

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O Pacific—[illegible] shs $2.

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White—[illegible] shs $16.

Booker—[illegible] shs 60c.

Bodie—[illegible] shs 85@90c, 85.

Tip Top—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible]

B line—[illegible] shs 20c.

Tuscarora—[illegible] shs 15c.

Argenta—[illegible] shs $2 [illegible]

Highbridge—[illegible] shs $2 [illegible]

Leopard—[illegible] shs $2 [illegible]

Hamburg—[illegible] shs $1.

Mojoe—[illegible] shs 60c.

Hillside—[illegible] shs $2 [illegible]

McClenton—[illegible] shs 40c.

Tioga—[illegible] shs $1 05, 1 [illegible]

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